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# 15 KILLED, 450 INJURED BY SOUTHERN TORNADO

### HORNER OUT AS DEM. CANDIDATE FOR THIRD TERM

Heeds Doctors' Advice; Harry B. Hershey Will Seek Post

(Editor's Note-The text of Gov. Henry Horner's statement re-nouncing nomination for a third term as chief executive of Illinois will be found on page 10).

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -Abruptly renouncing a third term, Governor Horner stepped out today as a 1940 candidate for re-election. Illinois Democratic leaders picked Harry B. Hershey of Taylorville as their choice for the governorship nomination in the April 9 primary.

An ally of the governor and chairman of the Democratic state committee, Hershey was endorsed ing the surprise withdrawal also of Attorney General John E. Cassidy as a candidate for renomina-

other state offices was deferred by the state central committee until another meeting at 2 P. M. today.

Hershey's selection was approved by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and by other Cook county of a primarly battle over the gov-Stelle Says Nothing

Nash factions of the party. Horner withdrew, because of health, from the campaign county Circuit court last spring by which-had it been successful

Chairman Charles Schwartz to a hushed assemblage hotel room shortly before mid-Explaining that doctors and friends had advised his with- three per cent and said: drawal, the governor's statement

"In this voluntary withdrawal

a satisfactory substitute candidate were named. Horner himself however, had often repeated maintained silence during two were made days of conferences with Kelly, the trust." National Committeeman Patrick Nash and other party chiefs Cassidy Takes Self Out

was read, Hershey praised the records of the governor and Pres- for trustee. ident Roosevelt

"If God wills that I be elected governor of Illinois, I give you

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### Pelley Favors Life in Prison for These Three

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)sive; John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head | cemetery. and Rev. Samuel Dickstein, New

charges against leading Ameri- great grandchild.

District Attorney David Pine, of the District of Columbia, is- Frank Kersten Dies at sued a fugitive warrant for Pelley today at the request of North Carolina authorities. Pellev. whose Silver Shirt headquarters is at Asheville, is wanted in Kersten, well known resident of North Carolina for violation of Franklin Grove, passed away at probation. Pelley was convicted his home here at 11 o'clock this

Asheville asked the Federal Bu- at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, taxes for the past 20 years. reau of Investigation and Wash- Obituary will be published later. ington police to arrest Pellev.

Voorhis questioned Pellev about

### Renunciation



GOV. HENRY HORNER

Who last night notified the unanimously by that committee Democratic state committee that last night to cap a series of swift he had decided, on advice of his slate-making developments includ- physicians, not to seek nomination for a third term. Story in adjoin-

### Endorsement of candidates for Appellate Court Affirms \$20,890 Manus' Judgment

The Second district Appellate leaders as well as by Horner, but court, sitting at Ottawa, this week it didn't eliminate the possibility affirmed the findings of Judge Aling the departure of 100 Gerbert H. Manus of Lee county Cir- man technicians dismissed from cuit court that LeRoy J. Miller of Franklin Grove, trustee of the Lieut. Governor John Stelle had estate of Mildred N. Sanders, detotid friends he would run for governor if Horner didn't, but he had 'mothing to say' immediately ing judgment of \$20,890.26 and navy ministries, following Turkish confiscation Thursday of the German-owned Krupp shipafter the slating of Hershey who now is assured of support from the reunited Horner and Kelly
J. Emory Wolfe and Orville O. Miller, also of Franklin Grove.

would have made him the first Mrs. Helen Sanders Bovey of Dixthird-term Democratic governor on, sole beneficiary of Mrs. Sanin Illinois history.

He called it "the greatest per- that the trustee must make good sonal decision of my life" in a statement read by Tax Commission Chairman Charles K. interest at five per cent. The Appellate court opinion, written by committeemen gathered in a Judge Franklin R. Dove of Shelbyville, reduced the interest to President Roosevelt declared in a

trust estate may be due, in part, Person over 18 years old had a to the depression but no court can "duty" to answer all questions of I have not surrendered my pro- approve of the purchase by the the forthcoming census, and he gram for Illinois into unfriendly trustee of these particular secur- gave assurance that the informahands, nor do I forsake any obli- ities under the provisions of Mrs. tion they furnished would be kept gations to my friends and my Sanders will, nor can a court ap- confidential. The governor's decision was no prove of any of the actions of the Senator Tobey (R-NH) and surprise to close associates, who trustee shown to have occurred other critics have urged eliminahad said he would quit the race when these bonds were purchased, tion of many of the questions. nor can we approve of his failure "No person," the president to do anything to properly inform said, "can be harmed in any way his intention to run again and had himself after the investments by furnishing the information retwo were made and thereby protect quired. The census has nothing

Attorneys George C. Dixon and Fremont Kaufman represented Mrs. Helen Bovey of this city the regulation of immigration, or Accepting endorsement for gov- while the firm of Warner & Warernor after the Horner statement ner and E. E. Wingert appeared

### Mrs. Emma Haines Dies Suddenly in Her Home in Mendota Yesterday

(Telegraph Special Service) Haines, widow of the late John R. ery employee of the census bureau Haines, passed away suddenly at is prohibited, under heavy penalty, her home. Third avenue and First from disclosing any information street, at 4 o'clock Friday after- which may thus come to his noon. Funeral services will be knowledge. William Dudley Pelley, head of held at the Schwartz funeral the Silver Shirt Legion, testified home at 2 o'clock tomorow after- will begin April 1. today that he favored life impris- noon, the Rev. Eugene Anderson The president said life and lib onment for Senator Robert M. of the Baptist church officiating, erty in a free democracy "entail LaFollette, Wisconsin Progres- followed by burial in Restland a variety of cooperative actions

Emma Hamilton, daughter of Pelley told the house commit- Hamilton, was born in Cuba, Ill., tee investigating un - American March 22, 1871, and was married, by census officials should be reactivities that he had advocated April 19, 1891, to John R. Haines, garded by him as one of the rethis action while being questioned who preceded her in death in by Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif), com- 1916. She was the youngest of he declared. four children, the others being The line of questioning brought dead. Four children also preceded he added, "must present a coma clap of gavel-pounding from their mother, her survivors being plete and current factual picture Rep. Starnes (D-Ala), acting three daughters, Mrs. Clarence chairman, who said he was not Oberlander, Mrs. Eulah Resser farms, factories, and other re- cept in extreme northwest. going to let the committee serve and Mrs. Myrtle Law, all of Men- sources to measure the effects of

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, Feb. 10-Frank

### A. F. OF L. MEET ENDS

an article advocating that LaFol- The American Federation of Labor or all bids and only when three- es, for year to date 3.69 inches. lette, Lewis and Dickstein be closed its executive council meet- fourths vote of the aldermen is tried by a jury of "Silver Shirt" ing, last night after deciding to taken. members and given life imprisonment.

May 18 and approving November 18 as the convention date in New Orleans.

Taken.

A quit claim deed will be given to the purchaser by the city.

### REPORT RUSSIA FORTIFYING HER TURKISH BORDER

### Black Sea Mined, Red Officials Warning to Mariners

et Russia was reported today pushing construction of fortifications on her Caucasian frontier with Turkey to defend her rich oil fields against possible British-French-Turkish attack.

French-Turkish attack.

Informed military sources said such information had reached the Turkish government. It was believed to have been gathered by Turkey's military intelligence service.

German warplanes sink of damage eight vessels; Frank defends treatment of Poles.

Bristol—Air Minister questions Russian-German partnership; attacks German regime in Poland.

The Hague—Holland to build three battle cruisers.

According to these reports, sev-eral hundred thousand workers meeting for vote on issue of conhave been drafted by the Red fidence in Daladier; French report army to build military roads near the Russian-Turkish frontier and strengthen border defenses.

They said Dr. Fritz Todt, cred ited with a part in the building of Germany's Siegfried line, had visited the Russian side of the line in an advisory capacity. (Rumanian sources reported a

few weeks ago that Dr. Todt had inspected Russian works across the frontier from Cernauti, Rumania, which many military experts regard as the most likely point through which allied forces might attempt to enter Poland.)

Turkey, meanwhile, was speedgovernment advisory posts.

Black Sea Mined Their discharge from the war the German-owned Krupp shipyards of the Golden Horn, was ascribed to exposure of a nazi plot

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### FDR Says It Is Person's Duty to Answer Census

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP) -"The almost total loss of this proclamation today that every

te do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with with the enforcement of any national, state, or local law, or or-

"There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any adividual person or

"For the due protection of the rights and interests of the per-Mendota, Feb. 10-Mrs. Emma sons furnishing information, ev-

The sixteenth decennial census

for the common good."

"The prompt, complete, and ac the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. curate answering of all official, inquiries addressed to each person quirements of good citizenship,

of the nation's people, homes, as a "sounding board" for loose dota; eight grandchildren and one the difficult decade now closing and to guide us intelligently in the future.

### Home in Franklin Grove City of Mendota Will Sell Its Real Estate

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Feb. 10-Twenty lots

and three houses of which the city ally fair, except some precipitation Sheriff Laurence E. Brown of the Evangelical church in Ashton the properties the city has paid Sealed bids will be opened at the

April meeting of the city council m. Friday: maximum temperature and the council will have the privsome of his writings, including Miami, Fla., Feb. 10—(AP)— ilege of accepting or rejecting any tal for February to date 2.28 inch-

A quit claim deed will be given

### Europe Casting Cautious Eyes on Washington

### Wars In Brief

(By The Associated Press) Washington—Government peace teps excite foreign interest.

Helsinki — Finns report lines colding tight despite fury of on-Istanbul, Feb. 10-(AP)-Sovi- slaughts; both sides feel drain on munitions.

Toender-Danish observers report British bomber attacks Ger-man island base; British deny. Berlin-Germany claims British fliers driven off from Helgoland, German warplanes sink of damage

Paris-Chamber of Deputies af-

clash on western front. Istanbul-Turks report Russia looking to her Caucasian defenses.

### BULLETIN

London, Feb. 10-(AP)-The Admiralty announced tonight that German air raiders vesterday sank the British armed trawlers Robert Bowen and Fort Royal with a loss of four officers and 18 men.

### BULLETIN

Paris, Feb. 10-(AP)-Premier Daladier today won complete approval for his conduct of the war at the end of a twoday secret session of the Chamber of Deputies.

The chamber gave him a unanimous vote of confidence of 534 votes to "conduct the war to victory"

### BULLETIN

Bucharest, Feb. 10-(AP)-Authoritative sources said today that Rumania had rejected official German "suggestions" that she demobilize the majority of 800,000 men under arms so they could work in fields and factories to supply goods to the reich.

The government - inspired press, headed by the newspaper Universal, called for increases ing up of frontier fortification

### (By The Associated Press)

eyes on Washington's new peace moves, the forthcoming fact-finding tour by the state department's number two man and discussions with neutrals on problems of future world peace. The restraint of the reaction was

that war aims of the belligerents have been outlined again and again while the full aims of the tour of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles were to many

One of the small neutrals, the Netherlands, decided to build three battle cruisers for defense of her colonies in the East Indies.

The Red's army's massed offensive on the Karelian isthmus was continuer for the ninth successive day, the Finns reported, but all assaults were thrown back with heavy losses.

Tonight's communique reported destruction yesterday of \$2 enemy tanks, making a total of 72 destroyed or captured in two

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### The Weather

**SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1940** By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Partwinds, becoming southwesterly Monday:

northwest warmer Sunday.

Wisconsin: Fair, warmer, except extreme southeast tonight; Henry A. Messer of Sunday generally fair, warmer, ex-

Iowa: Fair and warmer tonight Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in east and central.

### OUTLOOK FOR WEEK hicago, Feb. 10—(AP) Great Lakes: Rather frequent

precipitation; mild at beginning week: colder about Tueday, and Upper Mississippi valley: Gener-

of Mendota assumed ownership lkely about middle of week; mod-

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7

24, minimum 16; part cloudy; precipitation .07 (1 inch of snow,) to-

Sun rises-Sunday at 7.01; Monday at 7:00. Sun sets Sunday at 5:28; Mon-

### New Service

Poultney, Vt., Feb. 10-(AP)—Does the business of closing your bedroom windows get you down these chill mornings? Sophomore Dick Brown has

taken over this work and wor-ry for male students at Green Mountain State Teachers Col-For a dime a week he bus-

tles into the rooms of his clients shortly after 5 a. m. daily and slams down the windows. So prosperous is the business that the "Brown Window-Shutting Service" has taken on a publicity man, Sophomore Bob Elliott, whose work is devising such quibs as "When icy blasts howl through your room, either side of your bed is the wrong side to get out of"; or "You can't help but start the day off on the wrong foot if both feet are frozen"

### Terse News

MONDAY HOLIDAY The Dixon banks, the court house and the city clerk's office will be closed all day Monday in

### LISTENED TO FIGHT

The city council members listened to the reading of semi- stuffed in his hat, to neighbors. monthly bills totalling \$3,272.37 last evening, then adjourned to seek comfortable positions near a Monday when a fourth class postradio to listen to the Louis-Godoy office is opened in the rebuilt log championship heavyweight battle structure. Governor Horner and in New York City.

### LEG AMPUTATED

Miss Joyce Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Meter. 819 East Third street, submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Friday. Surgeons amputated her left leg at mid-thigh, and the young lady was resting very comfortably today. She had been confined to her bed for almost two years suffering from a leg infec-

### SEEKS RE-ELECTION

S. Donald Crowell of Oregon has filed his petition as Republican candidate for re-election to the office of state's attorney of who visit New Salem state park Ogle county. He is completing a yearly, hopes he will make more most successful term in that of than \$25 to \$30 a year that Lindrovett, mess boy. in army strength and the speed- | fice and his many friends in Lee county, where he is widely the spring primaries and in the fall election. State's Attorney out every section of Lee county.

### HEADS TEACHERS

T. Lloyd Traughber of Lee Cen- not long after Lincoln left in 1837 ter was elected president of the to seek his fortune in Springfield. Lee County Teachers association here at the final business session of Henry Clay, was appointed explained, however, on the basis of the mid-winter institute yesterday afternoon at the high ident Andrew Jackson on May 7, school. Floyd Lynch, principal of 1833. For three years he was the South Central school in Dixon, was named vice president and meager income by tending store, Glenn Obourn of Ashton, secre- splitting rails, harvesting and surtary-treasurer. Other officers elected were O. W. Funkhouser of Amboy as chairman of the executive committee with Miss Maybel Stanley of Stony Point school and Mrs. Irene Herrmann of Steward as members of the

### District Meeting of Municipal League Will Be Held Here March 7

Mayor William V. Slothower todays. It also reported four Rus- day announced a district meeting of the Illinois Municipal League to be held in this city Thursday evening, March 7. The session will President Roosevelt declared soy be held in the city hall and will let Russia today to be a "dicconsist of a general round table tatorship as absolute as any other discussion of municipal problems dictatorship in the world" and and proposed legislation.

A. D. McLarty of Springfield, temperature tonight 15 to 18 de- pending legislative bills pertaining nation" grees; Sunday fair; light variable to municipalities. City officials and Winnebago.

(Telegraph Special Service) ser, aged about 60, a life-long resi- ment in government although dent of Ashton and community and years ago "I hoped that Russia son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. would work out its own problems Weather outlook for February 12 William Messer, pioneers, passed and that their government would away in Rochelle at 9:30 o'clock eventually become a peace-loving, last evening, after an illness of popular government which would about five years' duration. Fu- not interfere with the integrity of another moderately cold period to- neral services will be held at the its neighbors' Unger funeral home in Rochelle, at "That hope", he said, "is today 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, fol- either shattered or put away in lowed by burial in the Ashton storage against a better day cemetery. Mr. Messer is survived "The soviet union, as a matter ters, his death being the first in and to all the world, is a dictator-

### FIRE IN MEMORIAL

Cornoyer at \$31,500.

### AIRLINER, STAGE TO TAKE MAIL TO **NEW SALEM, ILL.**

### Color Will Mark Reopening of Lincoln's Old Postoffice There

Lincoln's New Salem, Ill., Feb. 10.-(AP)-A modern airliner and an old-fashioned stage coach will "carry the mail" again to New Salem Monday, celebrating the first postal services here since Postmaster Abraham Lincoln lost his job a century ago.

The little log postoffice where Lincoln held his first government job will be reopened on the 131st anniversary of the Civil war president's birth with more ceremony

ever saw. 1836-young Lincoln handled the on page 9. mail at a little hardwood desk in observance of Lincoln's birthday. the Hill-McNamar store. Here he studied law from borrowed books and campaigned for the state legislature while delivering letters,

> Postmaster General James A Farley will lead the ceremonies Illinois' two senators, Scott W. Lucas and James M. Slattery, will participate in the program to be broadcast from 1:30 to 2 P. M. (C. S. T.) (NBC).

> The first incoming mail will arrive after an eight hour stagecoach trip from Springfield. An hour later a modern mail plane will make the trip in 10 minutes and drop another bag of mail. Farmer Is Postmaster

> The new postmaster-the first since Lincoln lost his job when the postoffice was moved to nearby Petersburg on May 30, 1836is John W. Gellerman, a Menard county farmer. Gellerman, who will be paid according to postal receipts expected

The new postoffice's cancellaknown, wish for his success in tion stamp will bear the words "Lincoln's New Salem" to avoid confusion with a modern New Europe today cast cautious Crowell is well known through- Salem in Pike county which sprang up after the old village tumbled into decay. The rest of

the villagers moved out one by one Lincoln, although a supporter postmaster of New Salem by Preshamlet's postmaster, adding to his

### Receipts Kept In Sock

The coins he received as postage fees were kept in an old blue sock tucked away in a chest under the store's counter.

Stamps were not used in those (Continued on Page 6.)

### President Says Youth Has Right to be Communist

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) characterized its war with Finland as an invasion of a neighsecretary of the league, will be one bor "so infinitesimally small that cloudy, slightly colder, lowest of the speakers and will explain it could do no injury to the soviet

Partly from nine northwest Illinois coun- speech to the American Youth ties will be in attendance at the Congress meeting in which he up-Illinois: Fair tonight and Sun- evening meeting as follows: Bu- held the right of some of his hearsomewhat colder in east and reau, DeKalb, Carroll, Jo Daviess, ers "to call yourselves communans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your ad- tack. vocacy of changes in law to the in Waukesha, Wis., and came to Ashton Dies Friday stitution of the United States".

He professed himself to be dis-Ashton, Feb. 10-Henry A. Mes- illusioned with the Russian experi-

> ship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world.

"It has allied itself with another St. Louis -(AP)-Fire swept a dictatorship and it has invaded a machine company building in the neighbor so infinitesimally small racy at that",

### Career Ends

WILLIAM E. DODD

Former ambassador to Germany, bitter foe of nazis who pass- after a quick survey. For three years—from 1833 to 70, a victim of pneumonia. Story

### Captain of City of Flint Facing Neglect Charges

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) announced today it had filed charges of neglect of duty against Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, master of the City of Flint, accusing him died. of disregarding the safty of his men during the vessel's recent ad- employe told him that about 85 ventures at the hands of a German prize crew.

filed by William L. Standard, its attorney, with Commander R. S. Field, director of marine inspection and navigation, in Washington. Standard asked that Capt. Gainard's license be revoked. At his home in Melrose, Mass.

the captain denied he had imperilled the lives of his men and attributed the charges to "certain elements in the labor field". Filed with the charges, the from the thousands of tourists

> ding, chief cook, and Henry An- difficult. pally that Gainard had several op- 14,507. Communication and powportunities to get his crew out of er lines were damaged. the hands of the German crew W. B. Bryan, manager of the

> Captain's Statement denied permission to communicate the Gordon hotel, the St. Nicholas with American consular officials.) hotel, the Royal building, radio He even threatened to put his station WGPC and several other crew in irons, the complaint said, business structures along or near when its spokesmen asked permission for the crew to go ashore at Tromsoe, Norway, and get in

Harriman, American minister to The City of Flint, which had rescued 216 survivors of the British liner Athenia, sunk on September the day Britain declared war,

docked January 27 at Baltimore after an epic 113-day voyage. The ship was halted October 9. a few days after sailing from here, by the German pocket battleship Deutschland, whose commander put a prize crew on board. The ship was taken to Tromsoe, Norway, later to Murmansk, Russia, and after further adventures was

### Henry Benson Dies at Home Suddenly Today While Tending Fire

turned back to Capt. Gainard.

Henry B. Benson, resident Dixon for about 40 years, died very suddenly at his home, 320 saved us from being another Lincoln avenue this morning at Gainesville," Pryse declared. "Ev-6:10 o'clock, while fixing the fire ery store front downtown is in the stove, when he was seized with a heart attack. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, ordered the body removed to the Melvin fuconducted at 11 o'clock today, the central, not so cold in extreme northwest tonight; somewhat and Winnebago.

Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside ans you have not only a right but

> Dixon as a young man and had worked at his trade in the shoe three children: Felix Lyle Benson of Sterling, Clarence of this city, and Mrs. Marian West of Cleveland, Ohio. One daughter, Alice, preceded him in death 12 years

at the Melvin funeral home Mon- lengthy investigation. Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, officiat-

### REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

### ALBANY, GA., HIT BY DEVASTATING STORM IN NIGHT

### Property Damage Estimated at \$5,000,000; Toll of Dead May Mount

Albany, Ga., Feb. 19-(AP)- A ornado killed at least 15 persons a white woman and 14 negroes -and did an estimated \$5,000,000 property damage in this south Georgia winter resort and industrial city before dawn today.

At least 450 were injured, 250

of them critically. Damage estimates totalling \$5,-000,000 were made by G. C. Hamrick, federal income tax expert,

Reports of the dead, injured and damage filtered out slowly over the few orippled communication lines restored by emergency crews after several hours of iso-

The white woman found dead was Flora Belle Shiver, 32, of Albany. Red Cross Chairman & R. Fer-

rell estimated that 12 to 15 were

dead and told Editor James R. Blair of the Times Recorder at nearby Americus it was "impossible to say" exactly how many Blair said a railway express

per cent of the business buildings

in Albany and "several hundred

The union said the charges were homes" were either wrecked or badly damaged. Blair said all indications were that the death list would run considerably higher, with many victims in one of the smaller ho-

had been made.

Guard were ordered to the city by Governor E. D. Rivers. Heavy rain followed the winds, preventunion said, were two affidavits by members of the crew-Peter Wal- ing fires, but making rescue work

Debris littered streets of the The complaint charged princi- city, with a (1930) population of

and to get in touch with Ameri- telephone company, said the can authorities, but had refused. storm struck the business area near the postoffice. (Capt. Gainard has said he was He said the new Albany hotel,

Pine avenue were "damaged or demolished'. Sixty state highway patrolmen touch with Mrs. Richard Borden were concentrated here from near-

by cities to assist Albany authori. ties and guardsmen in rescue work. From Washington came word that the Red Cross was sending disaster relief workers Stone Crane and Mrs. Beatrice Vines into Al-

bany. Ambulance drivers were ordered to pick up only the injured, leaving the bodies for later.

Wrecked Negro Shanties Roaring out of the southwest the tornado ripped through scores of negro shanties, smashed railroad properties around the station, unroofed the depot, and crushed the walls of nearly every business building along the main business

Managing Editor W. M. Pryse of the Albany Herald said the storm roared out of the southwest "like a thousand freight trains." "Only the fact it came at night

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### True Bill Voted Against Manager of Steward Co-Op

The grand jury for the January term of Circuit court last evening completed its investigation of the records of the Steward Co-operative elevator, returning one indict-Herrmann, in which he was charged with the issuance of checks with intent to defraud. Throughout yesterday's session of the grand jury, the records of the Funeral services will be held elevator were the subject of a

> early next week. The grand jury was reported to have considered returning indictments against all pany, but these were voted down late yesterday when the examination of the records was concluded.

# for pavement and sewer assess- erately cold period about luesday, ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale. On some of and toward end of week, otherwise by three brothers and seven sis- of practical fact, known to you ments, are for sale.

the directors of the elevator com-Montreal, Feb. 10-(AP)-Gov. ernor-General Lord Tweedsmuir, Jefferson Memorial Expansion that it could do no injury to the dangerously ill of brain concusarea on the Mississippi river front soviet union, and seeks only to sion, "passed a better night and is About 20 witnesses appeared belast night, causing damage esti- live at peace as a democracy, and more active but remains uncon- fore the grand jury during its mated by Fire Chief Lawrence a liberal, forward-looking democ- scious", his physicians announced three days' investigation of the affairs of the company.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the been taken into custody at noon Manager Herrmann had not today, State's Attorney Edward A. Jones stated, but it was expect-

### tels, but that no accurate check Guardsmen on Duty Two companies of National

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189L If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 263K

Vesper Tea Concert The last of the vesper tea con-certs will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist church auditorium. The artists appearing on the program will be Lundstrom, well known violinist, co-starring with Lorraine Brown Thomas, pianist, of Morris, and Jane Harris

Stiles, contralto.

Mr. Lundstrom is using a violin constructed by Homer Althouse of Oregon. Carolyn Beebe of Stillman Valley will accompany the singer. Tea will be served following the concert.

Program: Sonata" in three movements. Richard Strauss, Franklin Lundstrom and Lorraine Brown Thomas.

'My Heart at Thy (Samson et Dalila) by Saint Saens; "Music I Heard with Hageman; (Swedish), Sjoberg; "Retreat," LaForge; "The House on the Top LaForge; "The House on the Top of a Hill," Ernest Charles, Jane Harris Stiles.

"Old Refrain," Kreisler; "Sou-renir," Dridla; "A Poeme," Fibich, Franklin Lundstrom. Schubert, "Lullaby," Cyril Scott; "Mother Machree," Ball; "Boat Song," Ware; "Oh Dear What Can the Matter

Lenten Services The Lutheran, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will unite for Sunday evening Lenten services. arranged as follows: the Lutheran

11. in church. Sermon subject, "God." Feb. 18, in the Methodist Sermon subject, "Man." 25, in the Presbyterian church. Sermon subject, "Sin March 3, in the Lutheran church. Sermon subject, "Christ. March 10, in the Methodist Sermon subject,

March 17, in the Presbyterian church. Sermon subject, "The Church."

The Blackhawk 4-H club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Clausen. Members having material and patterns will begin their summer work.

Adult Farmers The next meeting of the adult farmers' evening school will be held at the Oregon Community high school Monday evening. The topic for discussion will be "Feed-ing and Management of Sheep."

Home Making Class The fifth meeting of the adult home making class will be held at the high school Monday evening. The subjects will be "Cook and Stay Cool" and "Easy Guest Meals."

Church News St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor Since the Boy Scouts are observing their anniversary they our guests at the morning service. In our busy life we may not always give the boy the consideration that he deserves, so this gives us the opportunity not only to pay honor to this worthy organization but to think of the opportunities and possibilities that enter into the life of a boy. The sermon subject will be: "There is a Lad Here." at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Luther league. Evening Lenten service 7:30. Sermon subject, "God."

Methodist

Pey G. B. Dranger Bester.

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morn-ing worship 11:00 A. M. Vesper tea musicale 4:30 P. M.

northwest of Franklin Grove, III.

ing age will be entitled to vote. There will also be a reception for new members, with a program of music and an address on "Lincoln" by the Rev. Charles H. Draper of Sycamore. Refresh-ments will be served.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, Pastor Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Ser-mon theme, "Youth and the Church of God." Berean meeting 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "What Have They P. M. Sermon, "Wha Seen in Thine House

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle
Rev. L. F. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship 11:00 A. M. The Chastisement — Persecuhas been chosen for this 6:45 P. M. "Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. with "A Call to Religious Duty" as the topic.

Home Bureau The first annual meeting of the le County Home Bureau will held at the Oregon Coliseum Feb. 16, with several items of special interest on the program. Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Bruns, state leader, will speak. interested in Local groups

clothing construction are meet-ing with leaders trained by Miss Fern Carl, clothing extension spe-cialist, University of Illinois, to make patterns for a custom fitgarment. Leaders in charge Mrs. G. Schnulle and Mrs. E. Borneman, Leaf River and Maryland-Forreston units; Mrs. J. Hemingway and Mrs. L. Tilton, Lighthouse and Washington Grove units; Mrs. L. Carmichael That Can the Matter and Mrs. W. Hubbard, Lynnville and White Rock-Flagg units, Mrs. S. Bishop and Mrs. Tom Richolson; Marion and Scott units, Mrs. E. Stengel, Mt. Morris and Lincoln-Brookville units; Mrs. John Rudy and Mrs. M. P. Giebich, Oregon and Blackhawk units; Mrs. G. Coffman and Mrs. H. Coffman, Pine Creek-Grand Deunits; Mrs. S. Jay Thomas and Mrs. J. Samelson, Rockvale

of February The schedule meetings is as follows: Feb. 13, White Rock-Flagg, 2:00 P. M. Mrs. J. Clark. Feb. 14, Rockvale, 1:30 P. M. Mrs. A. Haupt. 15, Lynnville, 2:00 P. M Mrs. B. Burch.

Feb. 20, Polo-Woosung, Feb. 21, Marion, 2:00 P. Mrs. Edward Southwick. Feb. 22, Mt. Morris, 2:00 P. M.

Feb. 23, Pine Creek-Grand Detour. Mrs. C. Stuff. 1:30 P. M. Washington Grove, 2:00 P. M. Feb. 28, 1:30 P. M. Lincoln - Brookville, The major lesson is

on "Minerals" and the minor lesson, "Better English."
Feb. 27, a local leaders' training school Minors on "First Aid." "Better English. 10:00 A. M., Home Bureau office. school 10:00 A. M.

Real Estate Transfers Frank Carney and Carrie Car-ney to Emma Wheeler WD conveys lot 14 blk 1 of Amelia A McConaughy's addition to the City of Rochelle.

Anna E. Murdock and Edward E. her husband to James J. Murdock QCD conveys lot 1 in blk 23 in the original town now City of Oregon.

Charles A. Wishard and Lulu Mae Stouffer to Clarence J. Mc-Kim and Ella McKim husband and wife WD conveys part of the E1/2 of the SE1/4 of sec 26 twp 24 north range 9 east of the 4th P. M.

Fred E. Gardner master in chancery to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, master's deed conveys part of lot 1 of the NW fractional 4 of section 2 and part of the W½ of the SW¼ of sec 2 in twp 23 north range 9 cast of the 4th P. M. Charles D. Etnyre and Eva G. his wife to Pearly A. Stage QCD conveys lots 5 and 6 in blk 7 in Potter's addition to Oregon.

Junior church group 6:00 P. M.

Epworth league 7:00 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the merbership of the Methodist

Called to Rochelle

Mrs. Nan Burright of Oregon,
Mrs. Bessie Ballengee of Marengo,
Elmer Glee of Rockford, Mrs.
Harvey Pfoutz of Franklin Grove Called to Rochelle church Monday at 7:30 P. M. to and Mrs. Herman Holz and Fred consider the proposal to change the articles of incorporation of the church. All members of vot-

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About 15 tons of clover and timothy mixed hay in barn;

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old; 4 heifers 6 months old; 3 veal calves.

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Jane N. Glee, who is seriously ill at the Convalescent home in Rochelle.

Strike of Plumbers at State University is Declared at End

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-A strike of union plumbers on three new buildings on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana was declared ended yesterday by George Masterton, assistant president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers.

Masterton said the men had been ordered back to work and that he had told Thomas Cunningham, his Chicago representative, to release the jobs. Masterton's announcement followed a long-distance telephone conference with university officials.

The work in dispute-installation of pipes in a tunnel-remained "tied up by mutual agreement", Masterton said, "until I have an opportunity to confer with university officials". He added that "we are hopeful of securing a satisfactory settlement".

When the 70 plumbers and steamfitters stopped work on the buildings January 2, a spokesman for the school said the walkout followed the university's decision to use union maintenance men already on its payroll in installing pipes in a tunnel under construction instead of awarding the work to a contractor at an additional



Oddfellow Meeting

The I. O. O. F. met at their club rooms Thursday evening for 6:30 dinner .The wives and ladv friends were guests. About 90 were in attendance. A short business meeting was held following the dinner and the remainder of the evening spent in playing 500 and pinochle. Mrs. Earl Knox and Almond Woolley won prizes in pinochle and Mrs. M. J. Elsesser and Miss Frey in 500. Arthur Henning was chairman of the eats committee and Raymond Erdes of the card committee.

Town Topics Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sondgeroth are parents of a son born at Angear hospital, Sublette, Friday

Mrs. Sondgeroth was formerly Rose Andrew. Miss Elizabeth Colson will entertain the members of her contract club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mealey

will entertain the F. G. M. S. club at their home this evening. E. Mahar of Mendota will com compete in the college Golden Gloves boxing tournament at St.

Bede's college Monday evening.

A meeting of the official boar teachers of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening, Feb.

School of Instruction The Rebekah lodge met Friday tion. Mrs. Etta Eisler of the Aurora lodge was in charge of the

This was followed by refreshments. Mrs. Almond Woolley was chairman, assisted by Mr. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erbes, Mrs. Alma Gillette and Mrs. Marjory Winchester.

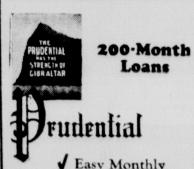
Betty Durr returned to her home in Paw Paw from the Harris hospital, Friday. Odako Campfire

Odako Campfire girls held a 'Fire-Maker's' dinner Thursday it the home of Barbara Heineger. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed. The committee was Barbara Heineger, Lois Eckert, Peggy Fahler and Ruth and Doris

Financial Condition of Churches "Menace"

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Alf M. Landon believes that the "appalling" financial condition of churches in America is "a great menace to what we Christians be-

The 1936 Republican presidential candidate, who is a prominent Methodist layman, discussed the churches' difficulties in an address yesterday before the Laymen's Council of the Chicago Church Federation



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Mrs. Harley Travis is seriously ill at home following a relapse from a previous illness.

Mrs. Camilla Jones is substitut ing teacher at the Chambers Grove school for Miss Betty Sprecher of Mt. Carroll who sub-

Sprecher of Mt. Carro...
mitted to surgery.
Tuesday evening. Feb. 13, the W. R. C. bridge club will be entertained at the home of Julia Bracken with Mrs. Ingleborg Olgen-co-hostess. Mrs. Orville co-hostess. Mrs. Orville French will entertain the W. C. Sewing circle Wednesday af-ternoon at the corp room. The condition of Darwin Toms

at the Dixon hospital is as good as can be expected. John Powell is on the sick list.

Observes Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holby are observing their seventieth ding anniversary quietly at their home today.

Prayer Service Well Attended With the Week of Prayer coming to an end, a good attendance gathered at the Evangelical church Friday afternoon to take part in the impressive service. Six Protestant churches of Polo took part in tahe following program which had as its theme, "In Quietless and Confidence Shall Your Strength.

Part 1. Be still and know that I am God. Psalms 46:10. Part II. In quietness and confidence shall be your strength. Isaiah 30:15.

Part III. The work of righteousness shall He place and the effect of righteousness, quietness and asurance forever, Isaiah 32:

Part IV. A period of dedica-tion of gifts. Four projects of united Christian service drama-

Part V. The kingdoms of the world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and He shall reign forever and ever. Revelation 11:

Part VI. Act of dedication. Each part was conducted by the six churches namely Lutheran, Presbyterian, Brethren, Evangelical, Methodist and Christian. The ladies acting as representatives of their church in portray-ing the lesson were: Lutheran, Mrs. Mary G. Zick; Presbyterian, Miss Anna Parmoller, substitute for Mrs. Ray Hedrick; Brethren, Mrs. John Lampin, substitute for Mrs. Elmer Davis; Evangelical, Mrs. Ross Hostetter, Mrs. Howard M. Dennis, Mrs. George Boddiger, Mrs. B. A. Muench and Mrs. John Yeakel; Methodist, Miss Lillian Poole; Christian, Mrs. Leshe Scott.

In making the announcements concerning this new Year's Day of Prayer, one of the leaders of the national committee of church women sponsoring the celebration

Probably there is no greater event in the entire Christian year. As the day continues from dawn to sunset, Christian women from more than fifty countries will meet together in their own towns, without regard to color or race to pray for the spread the kingdom of God on earth.

"Beginning in the Fiji islands and New Zealand, the celebration will follow the course of the sun. Nation by nation, the Orient, Europe. Africa and both the Americas will pray until at the end of 40 hours the celebration will close on St. Lawrence island off the coast of Alaska, 30 miles from the international date line and 30 miles from the Arctic circle.'

NEWS OF OUR CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Church school 10 a. m. H. D. White, superintendent, Devotional singing and study group. You

Mulbrey Mul-Worship 11 a. m. William Maxey, nex, organist. choir director. Sermon by pastor, "Chance." We urge you to wor-"Chance." We urge you to wor-ship in the church of your choice tor.

Sunday morning.

Young people will meet in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Miss Nancy White, the newly elected that of the constitution will be church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Miss Nancy White, the newly elected that of the constitution will be church parlors at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Bible study using the second chapter of St. John.

Snowshoes were one president of the organization, will lead the discussion on "Crime. Men's and boys' night Thurs-

to enjoy a fine dinner and an the parsonage. evening of entertaiment is asked to give his name to Rev. C. J. Pierson. Some man will want you to be his guest on Washington's school superintendent. birthday. Willis E. Pettinger and H. D. White are in charge of the Lesson theme, "The Perils of Re-

Christian Church Lloyd VanLovell, minister. The work of remodeling and refinishing the sanctuary will probably take another week or more, so the services will continue to be held in the basement until that work is finished.
The Loyal Workers are meeting Wednesday night at the Marteney

The Loyal Women will have their February meeting next Wednesday afternoon. Place of meeting will be announced next

Regular service next Sunday: Morning worship and sermon Church school 11 a. m.

No evening service.

Brick Church Fred W. Meyer, pastor. Service, 10-12. Alpha Bellows, superintendent. We are in our ten weeks' conference Sunday school campaign. Come and join us in study and worship. Classes for all. Worship subject: "Christian Education." This is college day. Evening service 7:30. In charge of Junior C. E. Mrs. Sarber, supt. Subject, "Radio Programs." You are urged to be present.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, at

Polo Ev. Lutheran Church Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. R Sunday schoo, 10 a. m. Ralph Shaver, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. heme, "What Lent Should Mean

Theme, to Us." Anthem by members of the Senior choir. Young peoples' sing 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 we shall have as our guest speaker, Miss Edna Engle, secretary of "The Children of the

Church. The week of prayer will be observed by our missionary ladies next week. The following schedule will be observed: Monday, hostess, Mrs. Frances Beard, leader; Mrs. Ross Hedrick. Tuesday, Mrs. Ross Hedrick. Tuesday, hostess, Mrs. M. G. Coffey, lead-hostess, Mrs. M. G. Coffey, Weder, Mrs. Herbert Coffman. nesday, hostess; Mrs. Anker Ol-sen, leader; Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer. Thursday there will be an all day meeting at the church beginning at 9:30 a. m. The societies of Mt. Morris, Oregon, Forreston and Dixon will be guest of our people. Mrs. F. W. Hammer was will be in charge of the lesson. Friday, Mrs. Eugene Schell leader, Mrs. Mary G. Zick. Mid-Lenten service each Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30 Methodist Church Rev. Theodore Leoppert, min-

Services Sunday, Feb. 11 will be as follows: 10 a. m., Church school with classes for all ages and adult study groups. 11 a. m. morning worship and celebration of holy communion.

Over the week end young people will attend the mid-winter institute at Mount Carroll. institute begins Saturday noon and will continue until Sunday evening. There will be a banquet Saturday evening with Margaret Harmon Bro as speaker. Registration fee of 75c includes all cement blocks and will do mas-expense. The young people will enry contracts. The work will expense. The young people will onry contracts. The work will be overnight guests of Mount be carried on in the building Carroll folks.

ing of the church school board. night program sponsored by the

Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's Home Missionary society meets 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. A layman who finally "saw the the Po.o light," said to the pastor one tharge of the program for the business men dinner on Monday place in your life or it gets last place." He gave it first place. He gave it first place and was a healthier, nappier, more helpful man for it. What place do you give to Christ? Evangelical Church

S. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 10 a.m. under eadership of Superintendent B. Muench. We have classes for all ages.

Morning worship service at 11 forehead, and lips with his hand m. with a message by the pas-

Prayer service at 7:30 each

Wednesday night of the week. The class in catechism meets ment of the Far North.

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day, Feb. 22. Any boy who wants at 4:00 p. m. each Wednesday at NEWS OF THE Church of the Brethren CHURCHES H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Robert D. Blough, Sunday

Church school hour 10-11 a. m.

Morning worship 11-11:50 a. m. ermon theme, 'Values in

Eighteen responses to request

of the pastor for comforts to be placed in homes where the sting

of winter is felt so keenly. We thank you most kindly for this generous response you have help-

ed to keep others warmer and

Average for Sunday school year thus far, 190.8.

the Polo Brethren church. A cor-

dial welcome will be extended.

are meeting in their respective temples of the world over Friday, Feb. 9 in the World Day of

Entertains Class

the home of their teacher, Mrs. Lester Hurdle. The regular bus-

served to the sixteen persons

Present Public Problem

ler and which was in turn brought

before the city council meeting

Thirty homes are of a short

distance from the dump where

The signers ask that the dump

of the city of Polo by using good

necessary to dispose of. Tin cans,

odorous condition must be taken

completed as to where new ground

or new ways for disposal may be

New Business Firm

two men will engage in making

Civic League Sponsors Dinner

thumbs up, then touch his breast.

important factors in the develop-

Grant B. Burman, president of

Smith's barn, now Rollin Pursell. Work

ed a new business in Polo.

Donald Sweet and Frank Moses,

To date plans have not been

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care of in some other way.

located.

known as

serve the supper.

A petition of 43 signers has sen handed to Mayor Fred Stab-

women of the world are.

tesses to their Sunday

Are you interested in building better world? The Christian

Attendance last Sunday

necting Christ.

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Week of Prayer.

Sermon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third st., at Galena ave. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school with Wastes."
B. Y. P. D. session, 7-7:30. Miss LaMoine Gayman, chairman.
Evening worship, 7:30-7:15 p. m. Sermon theme, "The Dignity classes for adults.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, theme: 'Life and Worship.'' This service will be the first of a series dealing with religion and life on Sunday mornings during Lent. The Lenten order of worship will be introduced and its meaning explained at this ser-

6:00 p. m.-Sigma Sigma Chi initiation service.
7:00 p. m.—Tuxis club.
7:45 p. m.—Union Lenten service in this church.

A large Bible world map has just been added to the equipment of the Loya, Helpers class room. The guest speaker will be the Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector of the Episcopal church of Park Ridge, Ill., who is widely known York mayor filed his name with a lecturer and popular If you are not in attendance at This is the first of a series Sunday school or church, we invite you to come and worship at Lenten services sponsored by methodist, Christian and Luther-

an churches.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Church fellowship dinner with moving pictures of Sun Valley, Idaho, shown by Dr. and Mrs. McNichols. Bring a dish to share. Meat and potatoes will be furnished by the committee.

the committee. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young Prayer as observance to this the Mothers' club dinner and guest night at the church. of Mrs. Ices class will enter am Miss Dorthea Rodermel and Miss Madeline Mon were co-hos-

their mothers. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Deacons class of the Methodist church at meeting. iness meeting was conducted.
Plans for a valentine party were
discussed. Refreshments were

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Church service at 3:15 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. C. L. Wagner.

LEE COUNTY JAIL Church service at 3:15 p. m. as were Illinois Republicans. His sermon by the Rev. Robert Evans. petitions were submitted by Ham-

18-Year-Old Mother of Baby Sentenced to Prison for Robberies Monday evening and brought to the attention of the county sup-

ervisors. The petition states that Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)- Dethe city of Polo maintains a public dump west of Polo which has proved itself a menace and a danger to the health of the signloris Downey, 18, and the mother of a 21/2-year-old son, was sentenced in Criminal court yester- did not know Ross nor the reday to serve from one year to life in prison for armed robbery. After she was convicted by a more about the matter would be matter of all kind has been taken.

jury of eight women and four men doing "all the chores that are exof taking part in a \$127 holdup pected of a well-behaved mayor". Mayor Stabler asked cooperation November 6, Judge Joseph A. Graber imposed sentence, directing that she be sent to the women's lector of internal revenue during ashes and other refuse may be taken to the dump. All other garbage such as food stuffs, pappenitentiary at Dwight. ers, etc., which might lead to

men after the robbery of the Bur- paign" on behalf of the vice pressar's office at the University of dent. Roosevelt's name was en-Chicago. The men pleaded guilty tered by the Kelly-Nash Demoto robbery and were sentenced to cratic organization of Chicago. a year to life each in the state penitentiary.

iocal mason contractor have start- 22 Train Bombers are Denied Federal Parole

Twenty-two men sentenced in mail fraud charges in connection 1937 for a series of train-bomb- with the operation of the Jean Monday, 8 p. m., monthly meet-owned by Rollin Pursell. Work of the church school board. Work of the church school board. Wednesday 6:30 p. m., church of cement blocks to serve a wide workers war in southern Illinois ney, Ill. territory in this section of the have been denied parole, a Justice department official said yesterday. fined \$200 and placed on probation

for clemency, the official said, still are pending.

Civic League is in The 34 men started serving twoyear sentences late last spring after losing appeals from conviction of Olney, will be sentenced Wedbusiess group for year will be All business men are urged on charges of violating the antito attend W. R. C. Ladies will trust law and conspiring to obstruct the mails. The men are in penal institutions at Leavenworth, According to ancient custom, a Mohammedan, on meeting a per- Kas., Sandstone, Minn., and Milan, son, may shake hands with the Mich.

Three patrons are served by the smallest telephone company to show that the one he greets is in the world. The company opercherished in his heart and thoughts ates a line in Shasta county, Snowshoes were one of the most

### Two Democrats, 3 Republicans Seek Delegates

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) Contests for national convention delegates in both Republican and Democratic ranks were in prospect today as a result of eleventh hour filings for the Illinois presidential primary April 9.

Petitions for Vice President Garner were flied yesterday, virtually assuring a contest in the Democratic balloting with President Roosevelt, whose name was entered last week.

The surprise entry of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New the secretary of state last night a few hours before the deadline. Previously petitions were filed

placing Rep. Hamilton Fish and Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the Republican primary. Dewey had challenged all Republican candidates to enter the Illinois contest.

The election is not binding on convention delegates. Candidates have until Feb. 24 to withdraw their names.

Of the five entered in Illinois only Garner and Dewey filed certificates of candidacy. Ostensibly the names of the others were filed regardless of their wishes.

LaGuardia Surprised LaGuardia apparently was as much surprised by developments m. as were Illinois Republicans. His ilton Wilde of Chicago, acting, he

said, for Dennsmore Ross, official of a New York advertising research firm. "Somebody is kidding me", was the mayor's first reaction on learning in New York that his name had been filed. He said he quirements of the Illinois primary law and that until he learned

Garner's petitions were filed by Julius F. Smietanka, Chicago colthe Wilson administration. Ha Police arrested her and three promised an "aggressive cam-

### Three Convicted on Mail Fraud Charges

Danville, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP)-A Federal court jury convicted two Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)- men and a woman yesterday on Mrs. C. I. Bennett of Olney was

Twelve additional applications for two years by Judge Walter C. Lindley. She also was given a sixmonths suspended jail sentence. The two men. H. H. Craig of

Mattoon, Ill., and Roy Thomson

Most of the 45 persons originally indicted have entered pleas.

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# Society News

STORE EMPLOYES HAVE "BOB" RIDE AND OYSTER STEW

Mother Goose blew union hours to the winds the past two days, working overtime on her geese plucking job. Last evening, employes of the Montgomery Ward and company store took advantage of the new snow fall and organized a bobsled party.

Motoring to the Butterbaugh farm, the party boarded a "bob" for a hilarious ride over snowy roads. Afterward, steaming oyster stew was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Mrs. Yvonne Prestegaard, Sue Matson, Mary Rita Sullivan, Helen Dulen, Gertrude Raffenberger, Joe Ribble, Charles Jones, Daniel Matthews, and Denton Tennant.

HOME BUREAU PLANS FAMILY NIGHT PARTY

"Family Night" will be observed by members of the Lee County Home Bureau on Wednesday evening in the gymnasium of the Amboy Township high school. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with each family bringing its own table service, sandwiches, and one or two dishes

Both table and floor recreation will follow the supper. Rural Youth members are given a special invitation to attend.

TO GIVE OPERETTA AT POLO SCHOOL

Pupils of the Polo grade school will present an operetta "Pirate Caprice", Friday evening at the grade school building. Special music will be furnished by the Saxtette band, Tonette club, Girls' quartet, Boys' quartet, and a girls' trio.

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Parish Young People Will Repeat Mystery Play



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By special request, young people of St. Patrick's parish will repeat their mystery play "Second-Story , Tuesday evening at the Dixon State hospital. A capacity audience of about 400 persons witnessed the first performance, given last week at St. Mary's hall. The cast of characters and the director, Miss Gertrude Jackman of the Dixon high school faculty, are pictured above. Seated-(left to right) -Miss Jackman, Anna Marie Crabtree. William O'Malley, George O'Malley, Jr., and Marielle Nagle. Standing-Paul Crabtree, Jr., Josephine May, Courtney Ryan and Alice Crandall.

FROM CANADA

Mrs. J. B. Olson of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan arrived in Dixon yesterday to spend a few days with her niece, Mrs. Howard M. Edwards. Her granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Eastvold of Moose Jaw, home economics instructor in the high school at Calamus, Iowa, was due to arrive today for a week end visit at the Edwards home.

Tomorrow, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards will be entertaining at dinner for the B. S. Knutson family of Steward in compliment to Mrs. Olson, who formerly resided in this

### Calendar \*

Sunday

Union Lenten service-At Presbyterian church, 7:45 p. m.; the Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector of Park Ridge Episcopal church, guest preacher. Monday

Royal Cardinals -In the Knights of Columbus hall, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps -Washington tea and program in G. A. R. hall, 3:15

Loveland P-T. A.-Box social and program, 6:30 p. m.; public invited. Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

terhood - At Mrs. Gordon Overstreet's home, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday

South Dixon Home Bureau unit-All-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Noah Beard. Dixon Music club-Guest

program at home of Mrs.

Howard Edwards. Wesleyan society, Methodist church-Scramble supper and Valentine party at church.

Wednesday North Central P-T. A .-Dad's Night. Dixon Lions club-Ladies'

Night. The Friendly Eight-Mrs. George Acker, hostess.

South Dixon Community club-At Mrs. Belle Mumford's home. Ideal club-Mrs. Emma Kested, hostess.

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### TUESDAY AT EDWARDS HOME the group to ble luncheon. Members of the Dixon Music club are announcing their second games of 500, with prizes going to guest program of the year for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Edwards, 822 Chula Vista. Piano, voice and violin solos will be included on the evening's program. Those appearing and the numbers they have chosen are as fol-

SECOND GUEST NIGHT FOR

DIXON MUSIC CLUB PLANS

	Piano—
	An Den FruehlingGrie
	The NightingaleLisz
	Mazurka De ConcertPessar
	Clinton Fahrney
	Soprano-
	"Ah, Love's Sweet Dream," from "The Bartered Bride" Smetan
•	Buth Dyeart

Ila Edwards, Accompanist Piano-Forest Murmurings ......Liszt Mary Spangler Violin-

Perpetual Motion ......Bohn Leila Schade Loala Quick, Accompanist Piano-

Loala Quick Baritone-Beautiful Dream ......Foster Stout-Hearted Men .....Friml Glenn Gibson

ENTERTAINS AT

this afternoon's meeting of the PAW PAW CLUB Paw Paw Woman's club. She illustrated her remarks with songs Mrs. Bertha B. Rorick of the by American composers, played Dixon Woman's club presented a and sung by Mrs. Frank Nangle of paper on "Music Appreciation" at Paw Paw.

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### Corinthian Shrine Has Ceremonial

pressive candlelight ceremonial ar- Institute at Morrison. ranged by Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy On Wednesday evening, Mrs.

A scramble dinner preceded the eon in her honor. ceremonial at 6:30 o'clock. Red tapers lighted the tables.

Election of new officers has been announced for the next meeting.

### CAMERA CLUB IS PLANNING

night school of photography, an Mrs. Jesse Miller of Nachusa. ular with their townspeople. The

7:30 o'clock Monday evening in bridegroom's parents. the club rooms, second floor of The Telegraph building.

as new members at yesterday's Superior Products company. meeting of the Sunshine club. Mrs. Day Welty entertained, inviting the group to her home for a scram- DIXON EDUCATOR

The afternoon was devoted to Mrs. C. A. Seagren and Mrs. Roy Fischer, Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen received the floating prize.

The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Robert Levan.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

A scramble luncheon was folzt lowed by a tatting lesson presented ed by their hostess, when Wawo- ing of the Polo club a year ago. kiye club members met on Wed- Special music will be furnished by nesday at the home of Mrs. Ed- Polo grade school students, directward Jones on rural route 2. Mrs. ed by Miss Roberta Moore. Maurice Laursen entertained with "tongue-twisters" and proverbs.

Mrs. John Stanley is to be the March hostess.

at her home on Logan avenue the home of Mrs. Norman Diethis afternoon, honoring the fifth trich. hirthday anniversary of Miss Gloria May.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

a. m.

### IS HONORED AT MORRISON

Approximately 75 members of Mrs. Mabelle L. Morris, former Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White teacher in the Spring Valley Shrine of Jerusalem, assembled at school, returned to Dixon last eve-Brinton Memorial Masonic Tem- ning after attending sessions of

high priestess. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Frank McCarthy of Morrison enliam Whitson of this city were the tertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. Morris, who was invited Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman was to join a party of friends for in charge of the queen's attend- luncheon at St. Mary's church on ants, and E. E. Barrowman head- Thursday. That evening, the Missed the king's guards. The young es Marian Chamberlain and Dorpeople's choir sang, accompanied othy Humphreys were hostesing at on the organ by Mrs. Allian Read. dinner, with Mrs. Morris as their Miss Gladys Jamison played the special guest, and yesterday noon, piano accompaniments for the the Misses Avis McGrath and Helen Judge entertained at lunch-

### EXCHANGE VOWS AT HARMON CHURCH

The Rev. Father David Murphy, pastor of St. Flannen's parish, read nuptial vows at the parish NIGHT CLASSES house on Monday evening, uniting in marriage Miss Celia Wolf,

promises to prove immensely pop- a shoulder corsage of sweetpeas. ida The bride's sister and brother, course will consist of a series of Mrs. Mary Tully of Dixon and a dress of dragon fly blue with ing at St. Paul's Lutheran church lectures and practical lessons for George Wolf, attended the cou-black accessories, When they re-Prayer for Missions. Missionary ple. After the ceremony, a recepturn from the south, Mr. and Mrs. societies of the various churches Registration is scheduled for tion was held at the home of the Denney will move to the Charles co-operated to sponsor the event.

on the river road. The bride for- for them.

IS TO ADDRESS POLO CLUBWOMEN

B. J. Frazer, Dixon high school principal, will be guest speaker ranging the program. when members of the Polo Woman's club meet Tuesday afternoon in the Polo Town hall. He will review the book, "Verdun," by the are well known in Dixon, are French writer, Romains, author of building a new home on the hills Mrs. Edward Mrs. Foster. Men of Good Will."

Mr. Frazer was also guest speaker for the Men's Night meet-

HIGHLAND CLUB Mrs. Albert Petit and Miss Betty Pentland will entertain (Additional Society on Page 6.) members of the Highland Avenue club with a Valentine party at Miss Betty Nicklaus entertained 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at

Discovery of a Holbein portrait of Queen Elizabeth as a girl is claimed by George Fripp, an antique dealer of London. Fripp is Members of the South Dixon certain, it is said, that the picture Home Bureau unit are planning an is one for which generations of all-day meeting for Tuesday at the art experts have searched in vain. home of Mrs. Noah Beard. The It is the portrait which Elizabeth minor lesson will be given at 11 sent to her brother, Edward, in 1551.

### Paw Paw Couple Weds in Little Brown Church

Miss Gladys Erlenbach and played the wedding march and performed the nuptial services.

to the strains of "The Little Brown Week. Church in the Vale," played by members expect to attend a book review at Polo. Mr. Kent, and, in keeping with a time-honored custom, the bride Wesleyan Society-The Wesley-

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, with a shoul- Meat and potatoes will be furnishder-length veil, and carried Holly-wood roses. Her only jewelry was a necklace, her gift from the

Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgenson of Rockford, Iowa, attended the of Prayer will be observed by the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Chris For- Missionary groups of St. Paul's syth and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Forwitnessed the ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served at the Chris Forsyth home. The bridal sionary society is invited to attend an all-day Mission study class couple was later entertained at with the Polo society. Mrs. F. W. Members of the Rock River daughter of the John Wolfs, and the Jorgenson home, returning to Hammer is to present a book re-Camera club are announcing a Kenneth Miller, son of Mr. and Paw Paw late Wednesday after- view, and a picnic luncheon will be noon, and leaving Thursday for a served at noon, innovation in club activities which The bride wore a dark suit, with two weeks' wedding trip to Flor-

SUNSHINE CLUB school, and was graduated from of Mrs. Margaret Erlenbach, has the Baptist church, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Lester Ommen and Miss Dixon high school in 1937. The always resided at Paw Paw. The Dysart of the Episcopal church, Susanna Matzinger were welcomed bridegroom is employed by the bridegroom came to Paw Paw Mrs. Oscar Penniston of the Secfrom Earlville about 14 years ago.

> SOUTH DIXON CLUB Mrs. Belle Mumford has invited The offering totaled \$17.49. members of the South Dixon Community club to her home for an all-day meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser is ar-

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Teal Messer, who are well known in Dixon, are wilding a new home on the hills.

NEW HOME

Song, the group; scripture lesson. Mrs. Knott; prayer, Mrs. Richard Taubienhime; reading Mrs. Edward Campbell; vocal solo, in San Francisco, overlooking San Francisco bay.

IN CHICAGO Mrs. LeGrand Cannon and her daughters, Louise and Sylvia, are spending the week-end in Chicago the Mission band and the Childwith Mrs. Cannon's father, Attor- ren's division of Grace Evangelical ney Roy O. West.



PETER PIPER'S South of Grand Detour Bridge on Route 2

### Activities of Dixon Church Societies

W. M. S .- Mrs. L. W. Walter Marshall Denney were married Brightness," at Thursday's meetple last evening to witness an im- the Whiteside County Teachers' Tuesday in a noon ceremony at the ing for the Missionary society of Little Brown Church in Nashua, St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Iowa, The Rev. William Kent meeting was held at the churh, with about 15 members attending.

Mrs. John Bohnsteil read the The bridal party left the church of Prayer was planned for next

has planned a scramble supper for Tuesday evening at the church.

Week of Prayer-Lenten Week

Lutheran Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday syth of Charles City, Iowa, also with 2 o'clock services at the church

World Day of Prayer—The first Friday of the Lenten season found For traveling, the bride elected women of Dixou churches converg-

bridegroom's parents.

Haight farm, northeast of Meriden, shall be your strength," (Isaiah where a new home is being built 30:15) was the theme for the afmerly attended Harmon high Mrs. Denney, youngest daughter was furnished by Mrs. Bradford of ond Baptist church.

Mrs. Guy Davis, former field secretary of the woman's board, Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, gave an inspiring address.

Loyal Workers - Mrs. Foster Thompson, Mrs. Walter Knott and Miss Sybil Howard entertained Loyal Workers of Bethel church Thursday evening at the Thompson home. The following program was presented:

Special plans were made for the March meeting during the business session. A Valentine lunck was served during the social hour. Sixteen membres attended. church last evening in the church basement. Refreshmets and

games were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. 



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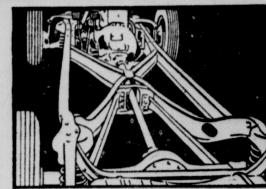
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### THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

### NIGHT FOOTBALL

Agitation for a lighting system at the Dixon high school football field continues and increases in volume and insist- how fantastic it sounds now, he ence. Dixon is falling far behind the parade in this one says, the United States will come particular and should take immediate steps to catch up.

Dixon is the only city in our football conference of six

to the proposition that it must underwrite the financial, mone-

high schools, some of them in cities much smaller, which tary and economic restoration of does not have a lighted football field available for night games. The other cities in the conference are Princeton, Sterling, Mendota, DeKalb and Belvidere.

Polo, Mt. Morris and Morrison have lighted fields. They

are in use all over the country.

A lighted football field offers spectator-sport to a much wider group of people becaus of the old-type Saturday afternoon game could include only students and adults who were unemployed or could easily leave their work.

The advanced Roosevelt thinker admits such philanthropic benevolence seems fairy-talish now, but he contends there will be contends the contends the

The Telegraph realizes that keeping within its budget is a major problem with the school board and that the expense of installation has been the high hurdle which has held the other hand, surely increase attendance and income. Possibly at least a part of the expense could be realized by popular subscription through the efforts of a citizens' committee.

A lighted field would encourage other enorting A lighted field would encourage other sporting events and

in the evening and should be valuable on many occasions. Surely the subject is important. Night football should be accomplished in Dixon some way this year.

### OUR PRIVATE LIVES

When the American people face the new deal census taker, who will appear shortly at the front door, and realize the depth to which his questions go into the householder's private affairs, there is going to be such a violent protest as this nation has rarely heard against Federal Government

Be prepared, Mr. American, for some surprising queries. The census taker will want to know how much you make, learned it, is that the German how much your house is worth, whether there is a mortgage Rhine. Both Holland and Beland how much, or how much rent you pay, and a hundred gium would profit as well as and one other things, some of them of such an intimate nature as to make you blush.

You may want to laugh. Your good American sense of the ridiculous may assert itself, prompting more or less have reached the ears of our aufacetious answers of the well known "Chick Sale" variety. likely in view of the failure of But don't do it; the law provides penalties of fine and impris- the last oppressive peace. onment for either refusal to answer these questions, or for

giving false information!

No citizen of the United States will object to scientific fact finding; in fact, census takers will undoubtedly find a co-operative American at each front door at which they knock. But, there is a limit to the acquiescence of these people of America and some of the questions to be asked Belgrade conference of are certain to arouse latent Yankee risibilities, and even nations. The Scandinavian count those in the "try and make me" category.

Since 1933, Americans have been subjected to hundreds Holland in a third group. He preof governmental interferences and have taken them in their dicted the post-war establishment stride, conscious of the fact and secure in the belief that they live in a democracy in which the people have the power to sponsorship.

"throw the rascals out" on election day.

If the perpetrators of this latest effort to install the government at the fireside of the American family didn't know the fierceness with which the fire of love of liberty burns in this nation, they are due to find it out.

### JUST TOO MUCH, THAT'S ALL!

is that there is just too much government going on.

Everywhere one turns, one finds some sort of political management, and political management costs money.

It has cost the people of the United States during the past six years so exorbitantly that they now have a Federal debt of more than \$45,000,000,000 resting upon them, and a fixed Federal annual expenditure of \$8,500,000,000, both of which represent More than the people are able to tion is working out a plan for disget along under.

We are not charging that there is more government than the people want, but we are charging that there is than the people want, but we are charging that there is more than they NEED, and more than they can afford to have.

More than they would have, if they could be given a cessing and the Red Cross w rebirth of the spirit of industry, hardihood, fortitude, resolution, frugality and thrift which their ancestors had and experienced when they were building this country.

-Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

### IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The infant republic of the United States didn't know about fascists, nazis, and communists back in 1810. Had or Jesse Jones confided to senatthe people of that distant era been able to foresee the events ors the Finns did not want nonof today, they might have given more serious consideration war materials provided in the new Finnish loan bill. It was not mento the following proposed constitutional amendment, ap- tioned public.y but all congress proved by Congress but rejected by enough states to kill it:

"If any citizen of the United States shall accept, claim, receive or retain any title of nobility or honor, or shall, without the consent of Congress, accept and retain any present, pension, office or emolument of any kind whatever, from any emperor, king, prince or foreign power, such person shall cease to be a citizen of the United States and shall be incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under them or either of them."

Had the amendment passed 130 years ago, it might have proved a bit tough for modern heiresses who collect foreign

titles and who value their American citizenship. But it would have been a lot tougher for the boys and

girls who get their order and their pay checks from Hitler which was not signed when puband Stalin and who cling tenaciously to the benevolent pro- lished about last April 1, criticized tection Uncle Sam gives his citizens.

### IS IT WORTH IT?

It is claimed that the average Iowan pays \$156.90 per year to support of government. And the average Iowan tains 45 pounds of copper, the should be excused if he sometimes wonders whether he's bulk of which is in the radiator getting his money's worth. Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune. core.



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Washington, Feb. 9-A dim outline of the peace program taking form in President Roosevelt's mind appears to have been offered unostentatiously by his number 1 brain truster, Professor A. A. Berle, in a recent Yale address. Copies are now at a premium here as the tip has gone around that Berle's peace vision is the basis of the plan Myron Taylor, presidential emissary, is carrying to Rome. Berle, the assistant secretary of state, is known to have worked on the Taylor agenda for the President.

The Berle working theory is that while the United States has kept out of the war, it cannot keep out of the peace. No matter economy system would have to be

post-war devastated Europe we must, according to Berle, use our huge gold stock through loans to reestablish European currencies.

Upsurges of revolution will no we have surplus foods too.
Revision of tariff barriers and trade freedom between nations will be necessary. . . International pools for transportation and finance will have to be

For all these reasons, the administration is coming to the view the United States will have to save Europe to save itself.

Inner Franco-British discussions of what kind of victorious peace they want do not contemlate chopping Germany into mall pieces, as widely reported.

Basis of the alied purose, as he best informed here have

border be moved back only to the

part of the plan. No further punitive suggestions

A post-war realignment of all smaller European nations into three federations was forecast by a member of the French chamber of of deputies, Dr. Andre Philip, in a talk to a private gathering He noted the here this week. unity of interest manifest in the tries have also been drawn into loser unity, as have Belgium and of confederations in these three sectors, apparently under allied

Realists here doubt it. smaller nations are being driven into cooperation by defensive and economic necessity, but unless these nations have undergone a omplete moral regeneration,

will again be every man for him-self after peace is declared. Few prophets here are risking their reputations to visualize what the post war world will be like. One reason this country is in such a sorry economic fix As a British officer put it in a conversation with an American cabinet officer recently;

No one knows where thing will end. After we dereat Germany we will probably spend two years chasing Russia half the map of the world.

Without announcement Federal Surplus Commodities tribution of government-owned food surpluses to European needy for use if and when Roosevelt decides to try it. The plan will work along lines of Spanish aid. Wheat and so forth would be given to the Red Cross for the cost of pro-

distribute it. About 4,000,000 bushes of wheat are available. Proddings from Herbert Hoover who has been making speeches advocating surplus food distribution are probably responsible for the

FDR is said to be holding off because no food is needed now, either in Finland or elsewhere.

Incidentally, Loan Administratunderstands the Finns will swap the non-military supplies they gel from us with Britain and France

yesterday by Mayor Luke Stuart against former Mayor James W. as a kitten. Nelson and W. E. Buck, grocery they published a pamphlet which contained insinuations intended to injure his reputation. The mayor's the city council for its purchase of the Freeport water system from a will happen to you.

I wanted to scream at the top private company for \$1,255,000.

The average automobile con-

YESTERDAY: The discovery is made that the street door of the apartment house was open all night. Anyone could have come in. Tim could have come in. Tim Lathrop starts to explain how his wife drove into the

Chapter 23 LATHROP'S STORY Tim Lathrop shook his head.
"No, Richard wasn't in his apartment, but the door wasn't locked, so I went in to wait for

'Was the street door locked?' "I don't know. You see, I had a key, so I used it, but the door might have been unlocked. I really couldn't tell you."

"Well, I smoked a couple of cigarettes and looked over a maga-zine or two and then left." Were you in the car long before your wife drove you away from here?"

About five minutes, I guess. That ride was a nightmare, went on in a low voice. "She was heside herself, and you know was a heavy storm last night. Driving was difficult and dangerous. I begged her to be careful, but that only made her worse, and all of the time she was

talking about Joan." He broke off unexpectedly and buried his face in his hands. And the apartment.

audibly he continued. "It seemed as though Louise had been storing up hatred and resentment for economy system would have to be revised.

If we would sell anything to general and resemble to years and Joan was her outlet. She was completely irrational; there was nothing I could get out of her except that she'd been to see Joan and they had disagreed He pulled himself up is it?' short. "I don't know when she saw Joan," he said hastily. "It might not have been last night.

She threatened to kill herself street the car skidded once or twice. I tried to take the wheel from her, but she fought. from her, but she fought me off. When we got to First Avenue 1 expected her to turn left, because her apartment is uptown on the corner of First, but before I could stop her she stepped on the gas and we shot off the pier into the river. It was horrible," he cried. Rising suddenly, he walked to the window and stood with his back to us his shoulders shaking. He

the Sergeant said softly.

have seen me come in here or she ouldn't have been waiting.

had plenty of time to do that.

him politely for the information. and when he spoke again it was

"By the way, Kolff, the autopsy showed nothing . . . new."

Considering the Sergeant's usually tactless way of blundering out with things this statement showed admirable restraint.

A Kiss "Well, I've got to be going," he said, limping towards the door. In case any of you folks are nervous I've got a man stationed in the shop tonight."

"That's fine." Dirck looked up at him quickly and nodded. Tim Lathrop left with the Sergeant, and after the door closed

behind them Mary Ann uncurled herself from the chair, showing a lice length of good-locking leg. "Ive got to be going," she said in a desolate little voice as she

Then Dirck invited us down to the Knife and Fork for a bun and the Knife and Fork for a bun and coffee. But it was half past twelve and I was too tired.

So much left undone—so incomplete; and I was too tired.

"I'm too old to gad around at I said. But Mary Ann fluttered delightedly and ran to her apart- I can plainly seement for her coat and hat.

Dirck came over to me. "For heaven's sake, Chris, be careful," he said. "I'll sleep in the shop to-night with the Sergeant's dick, so I'll be around, but stay in your Don't go wandering

"Charlie Whitefield is rather attractive," I said so that he I can plainly see, wouldn't see how uneasy I felt. He bent over and, much to my mazement, kissed me soundly on A woman's lot I've known,

Then quite suddenly he moved away and I heard Mary Ann's high heels patter down the hail. Dirck with a backward glance at me, walked to the doorway to neet her. She was wearing her I can plainly see squirrel jacket and a small green hat back on her forehead like a It made her look very young and wide-eyed.

They looked very attractive together, those two. Mary Ann's red The thrill of a bird or the hum of head came up no farther than Dirck's shoulder, but the last climpse I had of them as they tarted down the stairway was of Dirck's blonde head on a level rith the green hat as he bent over I can plainly see

sat down quite suddenly on the trunk just inside of the door-I said, "I haven't been giving you the credit you deserve. And now you're probably running around with a girl in pastel sweater and a doeskin

FREEPORT LIBEL SUIT

Freeport, Ill.—(AP)—A libel suit for \$20,000 damages was filed

Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed back door of my mind. It was no use. That man Direk had some thing that left me as defenseless I undressed slowly, and it was

store and tavern owner, charging then I noticed my drawing board. It was on the table where I'd laid it. The paper of questions was still tacked fast to it But it looked different. I picked it suit alleged that the pamphlet, and then I saw what was wrong.

Below the questions, at the bot of the sheet, something was

> of my lungs, to call for the police, to run out of the room, to ow and two daughters. get away from everything con-rected with this gloomy old

had been in my apartment again. Someone, perhaps one of the people living in the house, had printed that warning. Frantically I tried to think who had been in the house while I had been out, but that was no help. For during that time everyone had been here at one time or another. I hadn't looked at the questions again after showing them to Dirck. Breathless And Shaken

and stood there too distracted to

During the evening someone

Richard MacDonald had been in the house. As far as I knew the only time he left was to go to the corner for papers. For a moment I had a wavering doubt about Joan's brother. After all, no one knew whether he had reached Williamston before midnight last night.

But it was absurd to suspect only him. Mr. Kimball had been here all along, Adrianne Wells part of the time, and Whitefield had been in and out of the house.

I had to see Dirck, to tell him the times are right when he that he was right when thought someone might be interested in my questions. I slipped into my dress. He must still be at the Knife and Fork with Mary Ann. I pushed the board out of sight under my bed, snatched my gest and het and rushed out of the still the still the same stand het and rushed out of the same still the same stil coat and hat and rushed out of

the Sergeant, smoking with a thoughtful expression on his face, didn't prod him to go on.

After a moment and almost insulable he continued the street. The cold and ran down the street. The cold air stung my face and I was breathless and shaking when I got to the corner and saw Dirck and Mary Ann through the win-dow of the brightly lighted restaurant.

Dirck jumped to his feet when saw me come in. "Chris, what

And when I gasped out my story, he threw some money on the counter, took Mary Ann by an arm—she looked noyed than sympathetic—threw

we went into the house and up the stairs to my apartment. As we crept up single file we could hear footsteps on the third

floor stairway.

Dirck hesitated and I drew in my breath quickly. It was Richard who met us at the head of the stairs.

seemed terribly shaken.

"And your wife was outside in the car waiting for you all of the time you were in the shop and in Richard ment?" the Sergeant said softly.

My imagination was working the real danger was it is hard to say, but red propaganda within the empire is something that no leval Japanese can tolerate for a minute.

Besides this the borders of the propaganda within the empire is something that no leval Japanese can tolerate for a minute.

Besides this the borders of the propaganda within the empire is something that no leval Japanese can tolerate for a minute. My imagination was working Dirck beckoned him to come

Tim Lathrop turned around, his gray eyes again on the Sergeant. "I don't know," he said in a muffled voice. "I guess so. She must have seen me come in here on she After Dirck closed the door he

pressed a small hooked rug on the floor along the crack, and the floor along the crack, one's mind.

Louise Lathrop might have left the car and come upstairs again to Joan Kent's apartment. She had plenty of time to do that

I felt my knees get weak and by hands shaky. The board my hands shaky. The board slipped from my fingers and hit floor with a crash. Mary Ann gasped, and when I oked at her her eyes were

frightened. Richard was looking at the three of us as though we'd suddenly gone mad. Did he know

anything about the questions? Of course he was coming down from the third floor when we came upstairs, but perhaps he'd been in my room and was going back to is own, heard us come in, and turned back.

Continued Monday

### Poet's Corner

A BIRTHDAY GREETING y-five years, a long life you

A backward look-short seems

It almost looks a life defeat. Yet God has led me all the way, Cared for me day by day.

God is good to me. Around me loving tender care, Made childhood bright and fair. Work was play, study a delight.

Free as the air from morn till I learned there is much of beauty In the simple line of duty.

I've reaped as I have sown. Babies' smiles are jewels fair, Children' love and trust-treas-

God is good to me.

ures rare. Loval friendship, just and true, Give to life a sunny hue. God is good to me.

I'm not versed in song or art, Yet of my being they're

a bee, Is God's sweet music to me. Starry sky and sunset's glow are Painted by the hand Divine

God is good to me. Resting 'neath the shelter of His

My heart with gladness sings. Eternal life is God's gift to me, Sufficient, abundant, and free. Soon I'll be there-I'm on my way To the beautiful land of Perfect Day.

I can plainly see God is good to me. TRAFFIC FATALITY

Pontiac, Ill. - (AP)-A headon Paul Jones, 45, president of a Pontiac shoe company, and serious on her. waukee. Officers said cars driven by Jones and Lucas collided after rinted in straggling letters: by Jones and Lucas collided after "Keep out of this, or something skidding on icy pavement, Lucas was brought to a Pontiac hospital. Jones' survivors included his wid-

A little town in the province rownstone house.

Instead, I dropped the board on of Limburg, Holland, is called ground for them in the conduct of the Chinese soldiers toward their the table as though it were hot America,

### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"And now, kiddies, you will hear from Bunny and Boo, your very own sunshine girls!".

### Through Japanese Eyes

By PERCY A. SMITH

Former Dixon Boy Who Became a Missionary and Teacher in Japan and Who Recently Returned to Los Angeles for the Benefit of His Health

(Continued from Yesterday) Borodin and his gang from Moscow added to the confusion by trying to communize the country. ing to find a southern outlet onto the Pacific by another route, nothing less than red penetraon right through China itself. China was even to be a part of the U. S. S. R.. Not only that, but probably realizing that the most serious opposition was likely to come from Japan she began her operations there. How great

disturbed. gradually slipped from China's feeble grasp and joined the U. S. Red propaganda was coming in by that road, too. Chaotic China and bandit-ridden Manwere happy hunting churia grounds for red propagandists. Japan's peril was becoming not only greater, but redder. More-

cver, a red China with the U.S. and caused the various powers. S. R. at her back would spell strangulation for Japan. And the greatest stake in the game, to of the car and come upstairs again.

Joan Kent's apartment. She ad plenty of time to do that.

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Jagged edges showed that it strangulation for Japan and especially Japan, which had especially Japan, wh population had reached about one half that of the U.S. A. and it was crowded into an area only a little larger than the state California, of which only about 15 percent was tillable. Things

looked pretty dark. Of course she might have with-drawn from the continent entirely and trusted that China would be grateful and would befriend her because of Japan's help in restor-ing and holding Manchuria for But past history did not furaish much ground for such hopes. her concessions, thinking that China would be grateful. But instead of that she became even more truculent, taking friendly generosity for fear. Japan did

not care to try that course. It was also becoming tiresome lealing with a Chinese governnet that could not govern, a oup of men who would promise ill sorts of things that they could not perform. Their promises of protection of foreign lives and property simply could not be fulfilled. It was becoming more evident that Japan must dominate eastern Asia or be strangled into 'inocuous des uetude' or perhaps absolutely unable to resist the Russian advance and Japan could help only by trying to bring some sort of order out of the chaos in Manchuria, at least, as a begining, in a word, in order to be safe, she must become the dom-

inant power in her part of the Then came the assassination of Chang Tso Lin, the ensuing confusion, the blowing up of the Japanese railway, followed immediately by the complete severance of all ties between Manchuria and China proper by the Japanese forces. Manchukuo became an forces. 'independent' country and Henry Pu Yi, one time heir to the throne of China was set up as a figurehead by the Japanese. Chahar soon followed Machuria proper and Japan was supreme north of and Japan the the Great Wall.

Naturally China resented this, or although she had exercised but little control over Manchuria for decades, she still clung to the semblance of authority over the territory and fighting went on. One of the various Chinese armies attacked the international port of Snanghai with the intention of wiping out the Japanese and the first "Shanghai incident" was the Some sort of a peace was patched up and there was a little interval of rest before the second of these "incidents" broke out and the present war began. started when 60,000 Chinese soldiers advanced toward the city. Japan was the only nation that had forces at all adequate to put up any resistance whatever, and y did it only at great sacrifice. Many people have criticized Japan for her part in this "incident" and have even put the whole blame But others, residents of injuries to Frank Lucas of Mil- Shanghai and by no means especially friendly to Japan, have said that if it had not been for the presence of the Japanese marines and their stubborn resistance, giving time for adequate forces to be

brought up, not a foreigner would have been left alive in the whole

justified or not of course no one

Whether such fears were

an American newspaperman visited the city of Jehol when it was occupied by the Chinese soldiers who had fied from Machuria and found scarcely a woman or child daring to go out on the streets. Some time later he went up there again to see the coming of the Japanese troops. On his way Japanese troops. On his way north from Peking he passed body after body of Chinese soldiers marching north, not to stem the Japanese advance but to shunt the Chinese soldiers away from Peking lest they come in and loot it. When he arrived in Jehol things were still very quiet in the streets. But in a short time the Japanese soldiers arrived and two nours after the commandant had run up his flag the streets were filled with women and children. Perhaps the fears of the Shang-

hai people were not wholly It was the knowledge of these things, namely, that the Chinese coldiers could not be depended upon to refrain from looting, ranne, ad slaughter no matter what their leaders might promise, that brought this terror to Shanghai tarily minded, once said to me, that is absolutely true.

indignation of Americans.

Japan on the continent, anyhow? that pretty expand and the open plains of Manchuria, Mongolia and north Manchuria, Mongolia and north China invite her just as the plains of our middle west invited share the program with Art Kasour ancestors to come across the sel and his orchestra. Alleghanies and drive out the Indians. It is not strange that completely destroyed. China was we have done in the past under like circumstances. Japan has also been very se-

> For many of these there is no ex- acids, he almost 'literally' blew cuse whatever, but there may be causes for them which we might find if we seek for them. For one thing, there can be but little doubt not destined to be a chemist, he about the fact that the feeling between the people of the two countries has a good deal to do with this matter. It is hard to say his vigorous practice on the saxowhich side despises the other more phone and clarinet, which fortun-The Chinese look on the Japanese as upstarts who got most of their so-called native culture from the Chinese and have low given it a coat of veneer in the shape of western civilization. Besides that, their country nothing but a bunch of little islands and they parody the "Dai Nippon" (Great Japan) of the Japanese as "Little Japan", and regard all Japanese as little better than savages. The Japanese notes that the Chinese are dirty. the great mass of them are denseignorant, none of them means, some even being ignorant of what the words "China" and Japan" mean. They are lawless, performed. noisy and lacking in manners. Now when two peoples which a concussion of the brain Tuesentertain such views of each other come into conflict, there is bound

Again, when the conflict began, Japanese expected an easy had come into conflict in Man-churia, it took all the speed that "His excellenthe Japanese could muster to suffered terribly. There have pressure." of the army were on the verge of

own countrymen. For example, of apples known to experts.

### Lund Will Ask Governor About Office Expense

Governor Henry Horner will be asked to explain many of the expenditures of his own office, Arnold L. Lund, Representative from Riverside and candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor stated today when the scheduled debate between the two takes place next Monday night, February 12th, at 8:45 p. m. over radio station WCFL. These questions together with many involving the expenditure of over 57 millions of dollars will be included in Lund's side of the argument.

"Governor Horner received more funds for travel, for the maintenance of his mansion and for contingent expenses than any other governor in the Union save one. He would not get this allotment if he didn't demand it from his well-controlled legislature.

"The people ought to know what he does with \$8,000 for traveling expenses and why he needs \$58,000 just to maintain his home for the biennium. I wonder if anyone ever accounts for the extra \$15,000 he gets for conting-

"These items are small, it is true. But with such an example of extravagance in the office of the chief executive, how can his 37,000 state payrollers be expected to administer economy. Should Know Facts

"If the governor thinks that I am wrong when I say the state can be operated on \$57,000,000 less without impairing the efficiency of administration, why ency of administration, why doesn't he say so? Why doesn't he try to rebut these charges and de-fend his position? The tax-payers of this state are entitled to know the facts and he, as their govern-or, should be the last person to

keep the facts from them. "My charges are not political.
Personally I have great esteem
for Governor Horner. I made
these charges long before I had
any intentions of running for oftice. He refused to answer these same charges then. I do not be-lieve he has any defense and I seriously doubt he intends to of-

fer one. "Every tax-payer knows he is over-taxed and every man that is out of work knows that he is in that predicament because of the tremendous tax-load on business. Certainly, in fairness to these people and for the general welfare of the state of Illinois, Governor Horner should be glad to debate this issue. At any rate, we will see whether he has the courage to make arrangements to show up next Monday night".

### Bill Carlsen to Appear Here on Twin Bill Event

Now we are in it, we shall have the Music Corporation of Amerito fight it through", a statement ca, feature the sweet ballad singing of Gil Rutzen, whose voice has So now, having plunged the two often been mistaken for that of a nations into a life and death girl, so high is it in its quality, struggle we may leave them for a and much to Gil's embarrassment while and try to see what the reasons are for some of the actions he has received fan mail addressof the Japanese which rouse the ing him as Miss Rutzen. This has caused him a gread deal of kid-Perhaps the first of these ques- ding and horseplaying from the tions might be: What right has the members of the band; how-England, e. g. had returned one of That query has been answered ever, inasmuch as he is a popular well already. She must favorite with dancers everywhere, he just winks and says, "So

> Carlsen not only has to his fighting began, and once begun credit a fine and excellent band, it is hard to stop. Moreover, what right have we to criticize Japan for this? Let us remember the trail of blood and broken treaties a rare thing among the aviation with the Indians that we left be- field, and should he by some unhind us, and the memory of our fortunate circumstances be demake us a little cautious of what we say. Japan is today doing something very similar to what we have done in the cautious of the country's leading in the caution. lines.

> While at the University of Wisverely criticized for the manner consin, Bill, who was of an invenwar, especially for such things as those which happened at the stry and one day while experiin which she has carried on this tive mind, took a course in chemtime of the taking of Nanking. Benting with various dangerous himself out of the chemistry laboratory. Realizing that he was immediately dropped everything, including the course, and renewed ately for the dancers of America was an excellent choice.

### Condition of Canada's Governor-General Said To Be "More Critical"

Ottawa, Feb. 9-(AP)-An official bulletin reported today that the condition of Lord Tweedsmuir, high governor-general of Canada, had low, know what patriotism become "more critical" and that an emergency operation had been

day in a fall in his home and to be some rough play, to say the since yesterday his condition has caused increased anxiety.

Government house issued this When the two armies bulletin signed by five physicians

"His excellency's condition bekeep within sight of the fleeing Chinese soldiers. But at Shanghai and later it was a different story and the war became a real trepanning operation was perone. The Japanese have not had the waik-away that they expected formed which has temporarily reand their soldiers have sometimes lieved the increased intracranial

The state game department of the state of Idaho uses airplanes to drop salt over the countryside There are 1600 different varieties in the winter, to keep deer and Dixon, Belvidere Win Last Eve





By DON DANIELSON.

LOYAL FANS OF THE DUKES

The Dixon Dukes' ever-enlarging circle of friends turned out in a throng last night for the game at Mendota-showing that through the smoke and flame (yea, the snow) they gotta go where they are. Among those attending the game were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Miss Carolyn Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Fridolf Lundholm, Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Dr. and Ms. W. A. Mc-Bergstedt, Britania Rae Arnould, Britania Rae Arnoul Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Miss Carolyn Hintz, Sterling Schrock, Jr., Evelyn Worsley, Zeke Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor, Sterling Schrock, Sr., Nelson Lambert, Elwood McCleary, Orval Gearhart, Arthur Handell, Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, Eustace Shaw, Elwin Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Lloyd Duffy, John Witzleb, Mr. and Mrs. George Onnen, Mrs. John Hetler, George Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mrs. Raymond Worsley, John Shultz, Ed Witzleb, Bette Witzleb and Amos Sharp.

TO HOCKEY GAME Bill Schuttler, George Lebre and Herbie Cooper are planning to attend the hockey game in Chicago tomorrow night where the Blackhawks meet the New York Rangers.

LOCAL BASKETBALL PROPHETS

Five basketball fans-and your sports editor-attempted to predict the scores of two North Central conference games last night. Remember that Dixon defeated Mendota 53 to 36 and Belvidere nosd out DeKalb 24 to 23 and read now the predictions: C. B. Lindell, De-Kalb 23, Belvidere 38, (one right), and Dixon 33, Mendota 27; A. C. Bowers, Dixon 40, Mendota 29 and DeKalb 27, Belvidere 35; T. J. Miller, DeKalb 21, Belvidere 25 and Dixon 41, Mendota 32; Don Bowers, of many of the 15,675 fans who DeKalb 20, Belvidere 25 and Dixon 53, (on the nose) Mendota 32; Mar-came expecting another efficient vin Winger, Dixon 43, Mendota 24 and DeKalb 21, Belvidere 29; and Louis' painting job and left with Fanfare, DeKalb 21, Belvidere 29, (same as Winger, and no peek- vague misgivings. ing) and Dixon 45, Mendota 19. At least everyone picked the win-GAMES TONIGHT

If you're looking around for basketball entertainment, you might try any one of the following battles tonight: Rochelle at Morrison; Rock Falls at Mt. Morris, Oregon at Stillman Valley, Leaf River at Kirkland or Kings at Monroe

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRIES CLOSE

All entries for the Golden Gloves tournament were expected to be in by tonight and a complete list of the participants will be published Monday. The first of the bouts are scheduled for the high school auditorium Monday night at 7:30 and will be continued on Tuesday evening. According to Billy Davis today, 67 boxers are expected to fight here. Today the ring was installed on the stage of the auditorium and final preparations were made. Barney Thompson and Bob Rhodes of Dixon who fought at Freeport Thursday night are also expected to appear here, it was announced.

BYRON WINS OVER FORRESTON Forreston high school suffered its 11th Route 72 conference defeat last night at the hands of Byron in a 84 to 14 contest. Nighswonger scofed 12 points for the winners and Dutisman counted 6 for the losers. The Byron reserves won the preliminary, 18 to 10.

SCORING PERCENTAGES

According to the statistics kept on the Mendota-Dixon game last night the Dukes made 7 out of 16 the first quarter for a percentage of .438; second quarter 7 out of 17 for .412; third quarter 3 out of 18 for .167; fourth quarter 6 out of 18 for .333. For Mendota: First quarter, 2 out of 12 for .167; second quarter, 2 out of 13 for .154; third quarter 6 out of 14 for .429; and fourth quarter 6 out of 19 for .316. Dixon's total percentage \_\_.333; for Mendota \_\_.276.

DIXON BOWLERS TO BELVIDERE

The Dixon Recreation bowling team will motor to Belvidere tonight where they are scheduled to meet the Pabst Ribbon team of that city in a three game match series at 9:00 p. m. Th Dixon squad will be represented by the folteglers. John Smith, Walter Klein, Raymond Ridlbauer, Al Wolfe and Eddie Worley.

MENDOTA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT The regional tournament at Mendota will start on Tuesday night, February 27, instead of on Wednesday evening according to re-

FOLLOWING IN FOOTSTEPS Young Bill Callahan, following in the footsteps of his cage-famous brothers, scored 12 points to pace his St. Mary's

school teammates to victory over a team of state hospital

patients yesterday morning on the colony court.

# STERLING TRIMS

The Sterling high school basket-ball team slapped one on the RECREATION SUNDAY FEB. 11 Princeton invaders last night with | 2 a heavyweight victory, 48 to 27. It was the fourth North Central

ter but the Brandau-men clicked for 15 tallies to Princeton's eight and led 19 to 16 at the half. From then on the hosts had little difficulty and rolled up 13 points to the Tigers' two in the third period and 16 to 9 in the final frame. Duhm with a total of 18 points

for Sterling was the high scorer of the game and Richards paced Princeton with 10 tallies. Box score:

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### Saturday, Feb. 10 Dixon Recreation at Belvidere Coca Cola at Sublette. MAJOR LEAGUE Dixon Paint ..... 30 Coca Cola ..... 29 Hanson's Stars ..... 25 High team game-High team series—

Chauffeurs Local 455.

Myers Royal Blue vs Black-

Sterling Ladies vs Dixon Ladies

Sterling Men vs Crystal Barbers

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Compton vs Blatz

Amboy vs Amboy

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# Arturo Godoy Goes 15 Rounds With Louis Dukes Win Seventh in

### RETURN MEETING OF LOUIS, GODOY IS ALMOST SURE

Garden After End of Fight Last Night

By WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The fight world today held a morningafter head, and though it buzzed the namhe of Arturo Godoy, the strange interlude in the life of Joe Louis.

For 15 mauling, bruising rounds last night the hot tamale from Chile stood up to the Brown Bomber, and when the announcer Square Garden rafters.

It was that close in the eyes

They couldn't figure out whether the Bomber was no longer the same bomber who wrecked the John Henry Lewises and the Max Schmelings and the Tony Galen- streamlined defense of Bill Shultz toes, or whether the clowning, and Alan Wienman who destroyed grimacing, bobbing and clutching Godoy was more than a little better than they figured.

summer is as certain as death. the Dukes might hit a new scor-Arturo can't punch a lick, but he punched his way right out of the Garden into the open air.

One Judge Favors Godoy Not only the gallery thought the rock-ribbed, iron-jawed Chilean was the victor. Tommy Shortell, one of the judges, gave Godoy the same as the Associated Press score and called one even.

Sharper, more punishing blows provided the margin by which the 13 games. Bomber retained his title. He was up against a style that baffled videre's photo-finish victory over him, and left him puzzled and DeKalb-elevated the Dukes a from where he left off ar frustrated as he tried to find a little higher and a little drier on Schmitz and Spenader scored tw spot for his famed dynamite fists the road to the conference crown. quick shots for the hosts. Kell on a crouching, bobbing foe who DeKalb has three more games to missed a free throw on Seno's for came out for the first round play-and one of them here next and Wienman sank on when fould dove for his opponent's thighs, then crept upward like ivy until he this year-but one which must not could bury his square chin in the count poultry before incubation. hollow of Louis' neck and whale The power of Dixon's fast break-

Louis, little relishing the inside work, did his best to stay clear, operates. Last night they demonbut his straight left wasn't enough strated this might in the first to keep the courageous Chilean half and three players, elected by away. Even Joe's suppercuts, landing soddenly on Godoy's battlescared face, failed to slow Godoy

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### Knacks of Dixon Win Their First Tournament Tilt

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Dixon Knacks, 31; Sterling Pig-Keeshin Motors of Sterling vs N-Bun, 25. Stover Mfg. Co. (Freeport), 32;

Smoke Shop (Freeport), 22. Prince Castles (Sterling), 19; Nail-Kegs Amboy), 13. Riippi's (DeKalb), 40; Hybrids,

(DeKalb), 14. Games Monday Night Crowell Service (Freeport), vs.

Form Dairy (Rockford). Fargo Theatre (DeKalb) vs. J. L. Clark Co. Rockford).

first appearance at the Mt. Morris man scored under the bucket on a tournament for independent teams pass from Moser. Schmitz scored last night and plowed under every

In other games the Stover Mfg. Co. of Freeport, Prince Castles of Sterling and Riippi's of DeKalb winners. The Knacks will the Stover club Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock.

brilliant fourth quarter with al of 14 points saved the ks from defeat after they had trailing to the close of the

lentine of the Sterling opts was high scorer with 10 while Baker, his teammate, nine. Skurski counted sev-

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Score by Quarters

# Row in Mendota's New Gymnasium Last Night

fidence in Third Period As Hosts Step Into Spotlight

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It's a long way to Tipperary-but it's a still longer way through intoned "the winner, and still the tournaments and if the Dixon Dukes are wise young fellows they'll world champion . . ." a thunder heed the lesson learned on Mendota's new court last night where they of booes swept from the Madison ket successes and marvelous defense as they rolled up a 32 to 10 ran hot and then cold in a 53 to 36 victory.

During the first half the boys looked brilliant with stunning baslead. When they came back into the third period there was an air of assurance which needed cracking and Mendota did it. Coach Sharpe left his five regulars in the game to teach them the lesson that they can't let down or start playing individually and not as a team. During the first period of the North Central conference victory

the Dukes had the hosts wideeyed with amazement and they were completely baffled by the Dixon 32; Mendota 10. their charges at the bucket. The offense was neatly handled by This they did know, that a re- Bill Moser, Clarence Kelly and turn meeting in the open air next Bill Witzleb and it appeared that ing high.

Mendota Flashes In Third

However, Mendota came into the third period after Dixon had missed four attempts near the rim and Spenader charged in fight with 10 rounds to five for with three field goals to un-nerve Louis. Referee Arthur Donovan the invaders. The Dukes, not exgave Louis 10 and Godoy five, the pecting such treatment, suddenly went all to pieces, but recovered sheet, and the other Judge, George in time to smash a final blow at Lecron, gave Louis 10, Godoy four the opponents in the fourth frame. It was the seventh straight victory for the Dukes and the 11th in

The triumph—coming with Bel-

Dixon has a first rate ball club ing attack lies in the share-andshare basis on which the team the rules of the game as the carriers of the offense, clicked for scoring honors. Bill Witzleb sank eight field goals and four free throws for a total of 20 points in sensational scoring while Bill Moser and Clarence Kelly did out-

standing work with 13 points each. Spenader, who went into the game for Mendota in the second quarter, paced the losers with six buckets and one charity toss for 13 points to stand out as one of Mendota's best players of the eve-

The Dukes scored eight points before Mendota cracked its zero. Kelly started off in the first minute of play with a corner shot and Witzleb scored on one-handed delivery. Wienman missed a free throw on Lathrope's foul and Witzleb and Kelly each scored under the rim. Dixon had made four

out of six shots. Solo Flight

Besenfelder, on a solo flight Freeport Y vs. A. & P. Market down the floor, crashed the Dixon defenses and scored. Witzleb and The Dixon Knacks made their two fouls by Whitmore and Wienthird Pig-N-Bun to win, 31 to 25. missed a free throw on Seno's foul. shot from within the free throw Mendota circle and then missed a charity toss on Schmitz' foul. Moser took the pass from Shultz and counted two points on a corner field goal as the quarter ended. Dixon 16;

Spenader went into the game to start the second period for the free throw on Whitmore's third ra foul and two with an-under-thebasket shot. Whitmore sank a Ba free throw when fouled by Kelly 28 and the Dukes called time. Kelly resumed the scoring with a long shot and one-handed heave and Schmitz scored at the gift line on Moser's first infraction

Wienman missed a free throw when fouled by Spenader and Moser scored under the bucket, M Spenader sank his first goal from Ba the corner and Besenfelder quickly followed with a two-pointer under the hoop. Moser scored on Schmitz' second foul and Shultz scored a beautiful long one-handed shot from the side of the court.

One-Handed Delivery Witzleb counted on another onehanded delivery and the Dukes began to get wild and started bump-Pig-N-Bun ..... 4 10 4 7-25 ing the ball around just as Kelly ball teams.

scored a set up as the half ended.

A set up by Whitmore and Coach Heinz' men into the second half with zest. Another goal by Spenader after a Dixon time out continued the pace and Kelly as the Mendota team rolled up

four more points on two quick buckets by Spenader and Schmitz. Witzleb broke the monotony for the Dukes with a long one-handed heave and Spenader counted a free throw on Wienman's only

Kelly scored a long shot from only score of the frame. the side of the floor and Seno retaliated with one of his own Schmitz missed a chance at th gift line on Moser's violation an

Moser missed on Spenader's foul. The frame ended with Moser set up under the bucket. Dixon 38

Mendota 23. Final Quarter

Moser started the final fram by Spenader.

McNamera went into the game Larkin, f ...... for Dixon and with his first pos- Barnickle, c ....... session of the ball counted on a corner shot. Spenader landed an- Faber, other blow and Kelly counted from the corner of the floor. Following and Mendota time out Kelly swished a long set shot from near

Lathrope scored a free throw on Kelly's second foul and Witzleb counted under the basket and followed with two free throws on Lathrope's second foul.

Witzleb scored again near the rim and Besenfelder sank a Long one for Merdota. After a Dixon time out Schmitz counted on a long shot and Witzleb hooked one in from near the rim. The game ended with Schmitz' miss of a free

throw on Witzleb's only foul. Vaughn of Rockford and Strombona of Sycamore were the offi

HEAVYWEICT GAME Dixon (53)

Fø	Ft	F	T
Moser, f	1	2	13
Kelly, f 6	1		13
Witzleb, c 8	4	1	20
Shultz, g 1	0	1	2
Wienman, g 1	1	1	
McNamera, f 1	0	0	2
Callahan, f 0	0	0	
McNichols, g 0	0	0	0
	-	et-ne	arrest p
Totals 23	7	7	53
Totals 23 Mendota (36)	7	7	53
	7 Ft	7 F	53 T
	7 Ft 0	7 F	53 T 8
Mendota (36) Fg	7 Ft 0	7 F 0 2	T 8 1
Mendota (36) Fg Besenfelder, f 4	Ft	7 F023	T 8 1 3
Mendota (36) Fg Besenfelder, f 4 Lathrope, f 0	Ft	7 F0233	T 8 1
Mendota         (36)           Fg         Fg           Besenfelder, f         4           Lathrope, f         0           Whitmore, c         1	Ft 0 1 1	F 0 2 3	T 8 1 3

Score by Quarters 16 16 6 15—52 4 6 14 13—36 Free throws missed - Dixon: Moser 2, Kelly 3, Wienman 1. Men-

DIXON RIFLE CLUB DEFEATS

The Dixon Rifle club defeated

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nge. Tho	se fi	gurin	g in	the	Dix-	Kersten, c 3
totals v	were	Mich	ael	with	276.	Jenkins, g 1
rnhizer	281,	Lloy	yd 2	285,	Hill	Wallace, g 0 Grover, g 0
0 and Al	ler 2	275.				
Elgin-	P	5	K	0	Tot.	Totals 12
ece	96	50	48	81	275"	Monroe Center (29)
nmerman	100	50	41	76	26 7	Fg
vik	100	50	38	88	276	Anderson, f 1
les		47	47	86	279*	Liauma f
dmacher		47	46	66	237	Harms, f 1
cker		44	36	41	213	Lee, f 7
rray		48	45	80	273*	Bloomgarten, c 2
					**************************************	Allen, c 0
					13.70	Ludwig, g 2
Dixon-	P	S	K	0	Tot.	Streator o
chael	98	48	47	83	276*	Streator, c 0
rnhizer	99	80	47	85	281*	
yers		42	45	65	247	Totals
yd		48	50	90	285*	Score by Quarters
i		49	46	83	280*	Ashton 4 8 15
		47	4.	83	275*	37

'High scorers figuring in totals. AUBURN BATTLES BOWLERS Auburn, Ala.-In taking on Tu-Georgia Tech, Clemson and

82 44 16 70 212

meets four of the 1940 Bowl foot-

Junior Dukes Win Preliminary Tilt at Mendota

> NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

(Lightweights)											
Team	W.	L.	Pet.								
DIXON	7	1	.875								
Belvidere	7	1	.875								
DeKalb	4	3	.571								
Sterling	3	4	.429								
Princeton	1	6	.143								
Mendota	0	7	.000								

their conference division with Bel- down the house. videre right along side.

stanza and Kelchner and Shoaf scored 15 points to DeKalb's four added a free throw each for Dix- in the second quarter to lead 21 on's 6 to 3 lead. Spenader, Bar- to 12 at the half. It was this sec-

nickle and Harjes each scored a ond frame which put the game on free throw for Mendota's score. ice as the Barbs outscored their were held scoreless while Shank cantos.

McNamera scored a bucket and missed on Seno's foul. The Dukes a free throw for Dixon in the were made to look somewhat silly third frame while Mendota added five points on a basket apiece by Wright, f .. Howell and Carr and a gift shot by Knox.

> In the final frame Dixon scored 11 points with two buckets apiece Wickwire, g ....... by Callahan and Shank, one by Buker, g ..... Arnould and a free throw by the Lear, g latter. Elsesser scored Mendota's

Dixon (26	Fg	Ft	F	7
Callahan, f	2	0	2	4
McNamera, f		2	0	
Shank, c		0	2	
Kelchner, g		3	ō	
Shoaf, g	1	1	1	
Arnould, f	. 1	2	1	
McNichols, g	0	0	0	1
Reynolds, f	. 0	0	0	
Potts, f	0	0	1	
Collins, g	0	0	0	
Rhodes, f	0	0	1	
Totals	9	8	8	2
Mendota (1)	1)			
	Fg	Ft	F	
Spenader, f	0	1	0	

Truckenbrod, c ..... Krenz, g ..... Tower, f

Score by Quarters a ...... 3 0 5 Free throws missed-Dixon: Mc Namera 3, Arnould 1, Rhodes 1 Mendota: Spenader 7, Barnickle 1 Harjes 2, Elsesser 1.

### **Ashton Aces Rout** Monroe Center in Last Home Battle

In their last home game of the season the Ashton Aces handed their fans a right-smart 31 to 29 regular season Tuesday night in upset of the first division Monroe a home game with Monroe Center Center team and made every- while Steward will close the books thing just "jake" by capturing the with a game at Paw Paw. preliminary 10 to 9. It was a Route 72 conference tilt.

It was a hectic contest which saw Monroe Center leading 8 to W 4 at the end of the first stanza and Ashton leading 12 to 11 at | half time. Fireworks were explod- Heckman, g ...... ed by the Aces in the third period when they scored 15 points to R. Myers, g ...... 0 1 Monroe Center's eight. The visitors threatened the hosts again in the final canto by counting 10 to 4

Lee, forward for the losers, was high scorer of the game with 14 Wrigley, c ...... 0 2 points while Kersten marked up Ravnaas, g ..... 0 nine for the Aces. Ashton will wind up the season

with a game at Lee Center next Friday and at Forreston on Feb.

Ashton (31) E. Calhoun, f the Elgin marksmen in a shoot I Calhoun, f last night at the Rockford club's Leuzinger, f

3 13 29

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### BELVIDERE WIN OVER DEKALB IS **BOON TO DUKES**

Blow in Second Quarter Seals the Fate of Barbs Last Night

gladden the hearts of the Dixon

night was the Belvidere triumph The closing minutes of the Dix- over DeKalb to move the Dukes on lightweights' 26 to 11 victory just that nearer to the North to think about the next heavyover the Mendota reserves last Central conference championship. night began to look something like | Keyed up to a frenzy, with tight a comic Valentine-or somothing defenses and a smashing second dreamed up by Mortimer Snurd. quarter, the Boone county war-But it all came out all right-for riors cleared the hurdles with a you he is, is trying to kid somethe junior Dukes, at least, and scant inch to spare with a 24 to body. kept them floating on the top of 23 victory which nearly brought

Played at Belvidere, the home Shank and Shoaf each counted team lagged behind, 8 to 6, at the field goal apiece in the opening close of the first period and then In the second frame the hosts hosts 11 to 3 in the remaining two bitten the dust since the opener in

Kelchner made two charity tosses maintained their share of the lead of the conference in their division and Arnould and McNamera each by trouncing the Barbs' reserves paid Bachman \$250, and every-27 to 6 in the curtain raiser.

> Belvidere (24) Woods, f ..... 0 Lincoln, e ..... Craig, g ..... 0 0 0 Totals ...... 10 4 13 24 DeKalb (23) Dillenback, f ..... 0

Shemansky, f ..... 0 Gutesha, c ...... 3 Ronan, g ..... 2 Score by Quarters

# Belvidere ..... 6 15 2 1—24 bowed to DeKalb ..... 8 4 6 5—23 28 to 19. FRANKLIN GROVE

champions of the Route 72 confer- stepped out in the last period and ence tournament, tripped the rang up 10 points while holding Steward invaders, 36 to 28, last the hosts to two. night while the lightweights won, 19 to 13, and the graders made it | 11 points for the winners and Lace

After a 12 to 7 lead in the first period, the Grovers had little dif- team won the opener, 21 to 6. ficulty in surviving although the Steward cagers tied them in points made in the second and final

Heckman, guard for the winners, scored four buckets and six free throws for a total of 14 points while Warren Zimmerman counted 13 tallies with six buckets and one free toss.

Scoring honors for the Steward team were divided between Cole, Anderson and Kirby, each of whom counted eight tallies.

The Grovers will wind up their Box score:

Zimmerman, f .... Zimmerman, f ..... Steward (28) Anderson, f Anderson, f ...... 4 Van Reenen, f ..... 0

BELATED DEGREE Iowa City-Ozzie Simmons, for-mer backfield star at Iowa, has been awarded his degree in absentia three years after he left the campus to go on tour with his Ne-gro softball team.

Score by Quarters
Franklin Grove 12 7 11 6—36
Steward ...., 7 7 8 6—28

(Additional Sports on Page 6.)

BOWLERS --**PHONE 1400** to reserve alleys for bowling

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BRIETZ' H ROUNDUP GOSSIP D

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)here must have been divine inspiration in Alabama's scheduling three breathers to start the next football season . . . Particularly in view of word that gobs of football players are leaving because of scholastic difficulties . . . The experts may tell you differently, but Joe Louis was lucky to win last The game which did as much to night . . . Any time a guy who has been built up as a super-man, fans as almost any played last a one-punch killer and all that can't stop a second rater like Arturo Godoy in 15 heats, it is time weight champion of the world . . . Look up this column of Sept. 21, 1939-he is no more the same Joe Louis . . . and nobody who tells

An unconfirmed grapevine says Harley McCollum, Tulane's All-America tackle, has been thrown for a loss by the academics and won't be back next fall . . . The Durham (N.C.) high cagers who can't lose for winning, now have rolled up 55 straight. They haven't 1937 . . . Hymie Caplin, accused of The Belvidere lightweights swiping lightweight Lew Jenkins out of Frank Bachman's stable before the door was locked, has thing is lovely.

### Mt. Morris Wins League Game at Rochelle, 28-19

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE (Heavyweight Standings

Team-W. L. Pct Oregon ..... Mt. Morris .... 6 Morrison ..... 5 Rock Falls .... 4 Amboy ...... 1 Polo ..... 1

cog in their climb in the Rock River conference last night and fell into a tea for second place as they bowed to the Mt. Morris invaders, Rochelle led 7 to 5 at the close of the first period, but the visitors

The Rochelle cagers slipped a

in the second period and led 13 to 12 at half time. Each team scored five points in the third period to maintain the The Franklin Grove cagers, scoring margin before Mt. Morris

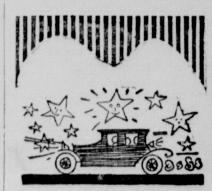
scored 8 points to the Hubs' five

Kump, Mt. Morris guard, scored counted eight for Rochelle. In the preliminary game the Rochelle

Mt. Morris (28) Shoemaker, f ...... McNett, f ...... Knodle, c . . . . . . . . . . . Ballard, g ..... 0 offman, g ..... Kump, g .....

Rochelle (19) Schoonhoven, f .....

Degryse, g ..... 0 0 4 0 Mt. Morris . . . . 5 8 5 10—28 Rochelle . . . . 7 5 5 2—19



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### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)
New York-

Bonds depressed; rails and utilities under pressure.

Foreign exchange lower; guilder drops. Cotton irregular; Bombay sellg, trade buying, covering. Sugar even; trade and Wall

Metals steady; heavy sales of export copper. Wool tops narrow; March liqui-

Chicago-Wheat unsettled. Corn unsettled. Cattle steady. Hogs steady

street support.

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Cash wheat sample hard 98. Corn No 2 mixed 58%; No 1 yellow 58%-59; No 2, 58-59; No 3, 57%; No 1 white 65%; No 2, 65%-66%. Oats No 2 mixed 42%; No 3, 4114; No 2 white 44; No 3, 43-4312; No 4, 42; sample 4114; No

1 feed 41½.
Barley malting 55-64 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No 3 malting 63.
Soy beans No 2 yellow 1.07. Field seed per 100 lbs nominal: Timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

### Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHE	AT-			
May .	. 991/2	1.00	99	991/2
Jlv	96 56	9716	963%	967
Sen	. 9578	96 %	9534	961/8
COR	V			
May	56 1/8	5614	55 %	56
Tlar	56 1/8	5684	55 %	
Son	56 %	57	56 %	The second second
OATS	. 30 8	٥.	50 /8	00 4
VAL	401/8	4034	40	401/8
May .	35	251/	34 7/8	351/8
Jly	30	33 14	223	
Sep	3274	33 1/8	3234	331/8
SOY	BEANS	-	* 05	1.00
May .	1.0	1.06	1.05	1.06
JIV	1.0	03 1.04	1.03	1.04
RYE-				
May .	6614	6634	661/8	6638
Jlv	65%	6634	65%	65 34
Sen	6614	66 34	661/8	66 3/8
LARI	D			
				6.25
BELI				
				5.70
Men				

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 98; on track 306; total US shipments 636; old stock— Nebraska Triumphs demand fair; steady; northern stock all varieties best quality demand fair; steady; fair quality demand very slow; dull; Idaho Russets demand very light, about steady; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1 very few sales 1.80-85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US 1, washed 1.97½-2.07½; 85 per cent US 1, unwashed car 1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River valley sections cobblers 90 per cent US 1, 1.25; Early Ohios 85-90 per cent US 1, 1.30; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent more US 1, 1.25-30; poorer quality no sales recorded; Wisconsin round whites unclassified few sales 85-1.05; new stock supplies demand very slow; about steady: track sales less than carlot pere bushel crate Florida Bliss Triumphs US 1, washed very few

Butter 665.867, unsettled; creamery 93 score 30-30½; 92. 29½; 91. 29¼; 90 centralized carlots 29½-3; other prices un-Eggs 8,289, steady; prices unchanged.

Butter futures stor stds close Feb 29.10 Mch 28.45. Egg futures refri stds Oct 18.50 Feb 18.85. No

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)—(U.S. ept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 500; Dept. Agr.) Salable hogs 500; total 6,000; nominally steady with Friday's average; few good light and medium weight hogs 5.25-35; common and medium kinds 4.50 no strictly choice hogs offered; shippers took none; holdcompared week ago; after fluctuating mildly during week, closing prices showed prac tically no change with last Fri-

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; yearlings steady; bulk medium weight and heavy steers 25 off. choice kinds 25-40 down on very uneven, peddling market; moderate supply choice to prime yearlings and steers firm, but these his message of withdrawal, no criterion general market; all said, common and medium grades medical authorities have weak to 25 lower; stockers and me resolve to avoid the ardors feeders fully 25 off, instances and demands of a vigorous cammore on dullest trade of season; paign extreme top fed long yearlings As long ago as last October, 12.25, but little above 11.00, and the governor announced he would heifers 10.90. Practical top light statements fed heifers 9.75; all heifers weak to 25 lower; cows very scarce; The governor re-15-25 higher; bulls weak; vealers his office in the statehouse since

late Friday: fat lambs most-15 higher top 9.10; bulk 9.00; 104-105 lb weights 8.90; slaughter ewes stronger, 4.75-4.90 culated petitions to put his name mostly, top 5.00. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs and signatures had been obtained. yearlings 25-40 higher; top 9.35 paid early, top on low of a strenuous campaign in which 9.00, closing top 9.10; bulk good to choice wooled lambs 8.75-9.25; scattered native lambs 8.75ward to 8.00; good to choice casional setbacks from attempt-yearlings 7.75-8.50; recently shorn ing too much work at the execuyearlings 7.10; top slaughter ewes tive mansion. 5.00, bulk 4.50-5.00.

Unofficial estimated receipts Redondo Beach Blasts for Monday: hogs 32,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 11,000; hogs for all

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Chem 179; All Strs 878; All Al Chem 179; All Strs 8%; All Ch Mfg 38; Am Can 113%; Am Car & F 26½; Am Loco 19½; Am Met 24¼; Am P & L 4; Am Rad & St S 95%; Am Roll Mill 15½; Am S & R 50¼; Am Stl Fdr 29%; A T & T 172; Am Toh B 90; Am Wat Wks 10; Am Zinc \$14. T & S F 2334; Atl Ref 2278 Loco 16; B & O 5%; Barns O: 11%; Ben Av 314; Beth Stl 774 Boe Airp 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Borden 23<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Borg W 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Cal Hec 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Can Pry 20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Can Pac 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Case 69; Cat Trac 51<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Celanese 28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Cer de P 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Cert Teed 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>;

St P & P 4; Chrysler 85%; Colg Palm P 17 %; Col G & E 614; Com Cr 47%; Com Sol 14%; Com Stocks easy; profit-selling halts & So 11/8; Cont Oil Del 241/4; Corn Pr 63 %; Cur Wr 10 %; Deere 211/8; D L & W 5%; Doug Airc 83%; Du P 183%; East K 15834; G E 3912; Gen Fds 48; G M 54 4; Gil Saf R 6 4; Good-rich 18 2; Goodyr 23 8; Gra Pg 1; Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 14 4; Gt Nor Ry pf 24; Hudson Mo 51/2; Nor Ry pf 24; Hudson Mo 5½; Int Harv 56¼; John Man 72¾; Ken Cop 36¼; Kresge 25½; Krog Gro 29½; Lib O F 50; Lig My B 107½; Mack Tr 26; Mar Field 13¾; M K T pf 4; Mont W 53½; Nash Kel 65½; Nat Bis 24; Nat Dairy Pr 16½; Nor Am Co 21½; Nor Pac 8½; Ohio Oil 6½; Owen Ill 62½; Packard 3¼; Par Pic 7½; Penney 8874; Penn RR 22½;

Penney 88%; Penn RR 22¼;
Pet 39¼; Pub Svc N J 41;
Im 28; R C A 5¼; R K O 1½;
n Ran 9¾; Reo 1½; Rep Stl
s; Rey Tob B 41; Sears Roe Shell Un 11½; Soc Vac ; Sou Pac 13¾; Sou Ry 18; Bds 7; St Oil Cal 24½; St Oil 27¾; St Oil N J 44; Stude Ind 27%; St Oil N J 44; Stude 11½; Swift 22%; Tex Corp 44%; Tex Gulf Sul 35½; Tex Pac L Tr 5%; Tim Roll B 49½; Twen C 12; Un Carb 83½; Un Pac 94; Unit Airl 15%; Unit Airc 48%; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Drug 5½; Unit Frt 80½ U S Rub 37%; U S Stl 59%; U S Stl pf 116½; Warn Br 4; West Un 25¼; West Air B 25%; West El & Mfg 113¼; White Mot 115%; Wilson 55%; Woolworth 41; Wrigley Jr 87¼; Yel Tr 17½; Youngst 41½.

### Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Ben Av 30%; Cen Ill P S pf 80%; Chain Belt 19%; Chi Corp 1½; Chi Corp pf 37; Com Ed 32½; El Household 3½; Kingsb Brw ½; Lib Mc N L 7%; Norw Ban orp 11½; Swift 23; Swift Int 31%; Utah Rad 1%; Walg 22 Wis Bank Shrs 5¼.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 338s 43-40 101.27 Treas 234s 59-56 106.16 HOLC 4s 52-44 107.20

### Horner Out As-

(Continued from Page 1.)

my solemn pledge that it will be an honest and decent administration", Hershey said. Kelly declared Judge Otto Kerner of Chicago had been ap-proached as a "harmony" candidate for the governorship but had refused. Kelly would not forecast

whether Stelle would or would not be offered nomination for another term in his present office. Some Horner leaders predicted Stelle would not be endorsed for the place he now holds. Attorney General Cassidy an-

nounced several hours before the state committee met that he would not be a candidate for the post to which Horner appointed lated to my personal affairs will not reasonably permit me to offer my candidacy".

leaders as to who might get Cassiay's place and the other endorsements on the organization ticket.

After Big "Build Up"

Horner's sudden withdrawal from the race for re-nomination for a third term came after months of "build up" for a Only two weeks ago, Horner

made a surprise visit vention of Democratic editors and assured them he would run for re-election because "All I've got in the world is Illinois" Yet in his announcement that his health prevented him from running, he said he had made his

calm deliberation' On Jan. 24 the governor appeared for a few moments at the annual banquet of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs and scouted reports his physical condition would bar him from

decision "after many weeks of

"I'm supposed to be a sick man. according to some folks, but I'm here as well as I expect to be by God given efforts", the governor

Recent Cold an Influence A cold which kept the goverto his bed most of the time

for the last week was believed by some to have influenced him finally to forego the campaign. In "eminent and respected As long ago as last October.

practical top 1406 to 1478 January billboards bearing his heavies 11.25; outstanding picture and third term campaign outstanding picture and third term campaign The governor rarely came to

00 lower.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 2,- at Highland Park. Administration leaders said his strength for the campaign Administration workers had cir-

to 25 lower; week's lamb 1938, a few days after the close S. Senator was elected. Returning from a five months conrecently shorn lambs 75- valescence in Florida last spring, bs 7.15-7.50; fall shorns up- he rallied slowly. He suffered oc-

### Decided Accidental

(AP)- Police Chief Harry M. Peterson said today explosions commander, were suppoensed. which wrecked a large fireworks and damaged houses but killed no in the Lincoln brigade. one. Four persons were injured, none seriously.

of explosives blew up, causing a presented to King Henry VIII, improving daily.

### Three-Fold Move for Peace After War Made by U. S. WALNUT COUPLE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-The United States government had under way today a threefold move for peace in Europe.

1-Informal conversations went on with neutral countries based tral nations for the eventful restoration of world peace on a sound and lasting basis for all nations."

2 Sumner Welles, undersecre- of gifts. tary of state, prepared for a trip to Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain "for the purpose of advising the President and the secretary of state as to present conditions in Europe."

3-Myron C. Taylor got ready to leave for Vatican City as the personal representative of the study an eventual moves with the

Hull said today that for some doing everything possible to keep Again." alive basic ideas, formulas and programs relating to a sound and stable period of international relations after the European war is

The keystones of that policy, he explained, are:

2-The adoption by all nations

of sound and liberal commercial policies.

Objectives Necessary It is necessary for the world to achieve those objectives, Hull declared, if there is to be economic

rather than economic autarchy When peace does come, Hull declared, it is hoped that there will be very definite understandingsand even commitments to the

for a peaceful world. Before giving his views Hull had conferred with William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, for 30 minutes and it was understood the general European situation had been the subject of their conference. Hull said he expected to see Ambassador Bullitt, who had just arrived by Clipper from Paris again before he returned to France.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), a member of the Senate foreign re lations committee, observed that it looked like a "league of neutrals" might be in the offing. But Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky declared he had not been informed that the state department had any such objective.

Opposition to "roving ambassahim in 1938. His announcement dors" was voiced by Senator said "circumstances entirely re- Clark (D-Mo), while on the other hand, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed the opinion that Congress ought not to interfere in from the conference of party tails" of the President's efforts to carry out foreign policy.

# Appellate Court—

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sian planes shot down. Planes Active Again Warplanes in the British-French-German conflict also were active again after a day of nazi air-raids on the British east coast in which the Germans officially reported six vessels in convoys and

two British patrol ships sunk or otherwise total losses. The British said only that one German plane was shot down and .two others Today British fighters took the to be German appeared off the

east coast; meanwhile Danish observers reported a British bomber dropped four bombs on the Island of Sylt, German North Sea In the sea war, Britain last

night said one of her destroyers which were attempting to attack a British convoy.

German high command found "no Don Anderson of Harmon. special events" to report, French advices told of intensified scouting and a clash in which the more than 15 losses among the Sunday.

### Leaders of Abraham Lincoln Bridge Must Face Federal Inquiry

ganization of volunteers who in the Spanish civil war, have been subpoensed to appear before

Gerald Cook, secretary-treas-Bureau of Investigation also seizduring a five-hour search of its

Although Acting U. S. Attorney spontaneous combusion were arrest of 11 persons in Detroit stored. There were two other last Tuesday on charges of hav-

Hampton Court palace, England, Charles Tufano, foreman and the magnificent residence which ill at the Katherine Shaw Bethea chief chemist, estimated 20 tons Cardinal Wolsey built and later Cer de P 38 %; Cert Teed 6 12: has nearly 1000 rooms. operation a week age, is reported has nearly 1000 rooms.

## SOCIETY

OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

About 50 guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht at Walnut on Thursday in Portner. "on the evident desire of all neu- recognition of the couple's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A scramble luncheon was followed by a short program and presentation friends on Wednesday evening at

The entertainment was opened with group singing, and prayer by Edward Baumgartner. Other num-bers were: Greetings, Mrs. J. V. and Edward Garland, May Alice dames Bischoff; poem, "When I Quit merle; poem, "The Heart's Desire," Mrs. Rufus Bacorn; reading, Dietz, Bud Dimmig, Lyola Scan-"When Pa and Ma Went Court- lon. President, to co-ordinate peace ing," Samuel Dean Albrecht; "History of the Albrecht's Life," time the United States had been Be With You 'Till We Meet

> Following a short talk, the Rev. ple with a purse of silver from and Mrs. T. P. Long. their friends. A set of silverware was a remembrance from Mr. Albrecht's brothers and sisters.

### 1-The halting and curtailment DIXON WOMAN IS EIGHTY-FIVE

Mrs. Millie D Richardson of 402 that vicinity and Dixon.

sanity in the post-war period Mrs. Richardson learned to read the Bible when she was five years old. She has long been a member of the West Side Congregational church, and has occasionally supplied the pulpit there.

The aged woman has four chilbasic principles vitally necessary dren, Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr., Nelson William Francis was given the Richardson, John G. Richardson baby. of San Leandro, Calif., and Miss Marguerite Richardson, who resides with her mother.

### FROM MANILA

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Truax (Lucille Clark) have been visiting in Rochelle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark. The visitors left Manila, Philippine Islands two days after Christmas, visiting Hong Kong, Los Angeles, and other points en route to Rochelle.

Mr. Truax is a mining engineer, and has been engaged in gold mining in the Philippines for the past nine years. Miss Frances Clark, who teaches in the Racine, Wis., schools, visited recently with her sister at her parents' home.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS

Miss Lorraine Egler of Rockbride of Jack Marquis, was com- duet, plimented Thursday evening at a her paternal grandparents, Mr. tion, and Mrs. Will Egler of Second Bolbock; recitation street. Valentine appointments "Lilege in the Rain

Mrs. James Bales and daughter Mary, Mrs. Frank Tyne, Mrs. "My Home Land." Gene Minnehan and daughter Mar- was served by the committee. nel, Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Herbert Hoon and daughters Nancy and William Rogers, Mrs. Edward Thursday bloom, Mrs. Joe Fox. Miss Mar-Lee Gilbert, Mrs. E. Heft, Miss meet Mae Thoren, Mrs. John Cahill, Peach. Mrs. Richard Stanley and son Dickie, and the honoree's aunts, had sunk two German submarines Mrs. Sade McCarroll, Mrs. Rebec- entertained with a family dinner ca Garland, Mrs. John McDonald, and Mrs. Leo Potts of Sterling. On the western front, while the Mrs. M. F. Dunn of Ohio, and Mrs. turned from a seven weeks visit

DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. W. C. Durkes will enter- and friends here were sorry French lost 10 men but caused tain a few friends at dinner on hear that Mr. Walters is quite ill.

Paw Paw spent Friday with Mrs. friends. Anna Bennett and Mrs. Bertha Rorick and attended the mid-winter meeting of the Lee County

Oh, she raves about her heroes Of baseball, track and the grid, But if you'll send her roses, Then you'll be quite the kid! COOK FLOWER SHOP. Ph. 678

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Hinkle have purchased the John Fellows home, 723 Peoria avenue. They expect to move to their new address about April 1.

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of the Lurline apartments is able to be out, after an illness. Mrs. Freda Mulnix, who has been ill for some time, continues to

detonations, which levelled sheds ing recruited Americans to fight been confined to his home by illness for a few days, is able to be

> out again. Harry Hess, who has been very hospital after undergoing a major

# HARMON

Phone 17-11

Stork News Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Smith at their home in Rock Falls a son, on Feb. 2. Mrs. Smith be remembered as Gladys

Birthday Observed the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hicks. Cards and games were enjoyed and Raymond was well remembered with Kent, Edward Kent, Mary, Alice and Jim Mekeel, Merle Metz. This Mortal Shore," Carrie Ham- and Jim Mekeel, Merle Metz, Mary Keenan, John Okland, Seth and Lawrence Kiser, Harold

Delegates to Meeting "History of the Albrecht's Life," written by Miss Minnie Thornow. Mrs. Dan Hoffman; hymn, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Tolegates to Heeling Tolegates to Heeling Tolegates to Heeling Tolegates to Heeling Tolegates House Hous west Catholic High School Press association convention. The J. V. Bischoff presented the cou-ter is the granddaughter of Mr.

Miss Frances Ramos of Van Petten and Raphiel J. Rodrigeuz of Dixon were united in marriage Monday morning at St. Flannen's Catholic church with Rev. David Murphy singing the nuptial high mass. They were attended by the groom's brother and sister. The bride was lovely in white. The Lincoln avenue, celebrated her bride's little sister, Ramona, was eighty-fifth birthday anniversary the train bearer and her smaller today. She was born near Lee sister Ruth preceded the bridal Center, and has always resided in flowers. The bridesmaid was lovely in a blue gown with harmoniz-ing accessories. Following a short honeymoon the couple will reside

Infants Christened Mr. and Mrs. John Ran were the sponsors for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delhotal on Sunday, Jan. 25. The name of

David Douglas was the name given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine on Saturday when he was christened in St. Flannen's church with June Dempsey and Donald McInerney as sponsors.

Perfect Attendance The following pupils of the Harmon school have neither been absent nor tardy from school through the month of January primary room, Frederick Michels, Orville Schaefer, Mary Malach, Lowell Smallwood, Wands Michels and Mildred Moore; intermediate grade, Margaret Buchanan, Velma Schaefer, Wilma Schaefer Sue Parker, Ida Schaefer, Joe Malach, Mary Michels, Joel Lehman, Joyce Moore and Edwin Buchanan; upper grades, Junior Lehman, Thomas Garland, Eugene Moore and Robert Thrasher.

lar meeting date of the Pope school P. T. A. and attendance was very good. Joe Hopkins was very good. Joe Hopkins pre-sided at the regular business COMPLIMENTED meeting. The patriotic program was under the direction of the days and postmasters simply consisting of the following numford, who is soon to become the bers: drill, three little girls; vocal Dreams, Betty and Bob Bolbock; pre-nuptial shower at the home of of Mine." Pearl James; recita-"Peace." recitation, "Pouting," "Lilacs in the Rain," Elaine Kradesignated the approach of Feb. nov; recitation, "The Message of Miss Egler's gift cards read for playlet, Jarred and Garrett Brandenburg and Charles Larkin; tap

Bonnie, Mrs. John Hutton, Mrs. were hosts to their card club on get him to 'frank' it". evening with Blackburn, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Lind- tables of 500 in play. Those most fortunate with the cards were Mrs. George Jacobs and Harold air again when a plane believed garet Wood, Mrs. Frank Cnare. Peach, high; Albert Allen and Mrs. Sherwood Dixon, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Orville Hopkins, the latter Conroy, the Misses Anne and winning in the cut with Miss Lou-Therla Devine, Mrs. James Devine and daughter Francella, Mrs. endt. In two weeks the club will with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Lorraine Lehman; song.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes

Sunday in observance of their 7th wedding anniversary Alvin Rhodenbaugh has re-Mrs. George Walters in San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walformerly resided in Harmon

quite ill at her home south of Harmon. The third church night of the winter season will be held in the Methodist church basement 23 and members church are cordially invited and urged to come and bring their

Manlius Lovegreen

Lenten devotions in St. Flannen's Catholic church will be held Sunday and Friday evenings Miss Hazel Lewis is visiting her father, Charles Lewis in Chi-

The ladies of the M. E. church enjoyed an all day quilting party and scramble dinner on Wedneswith Miss Caroline Watkins Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hermes

### Ohio, where they visited relatives. William Martin was recently called to Peoria by the death of a relative. D. D. Leonard is still confined

to his home with sickness. Mrs. Lawrence Garland and son Thomas have been ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple attended the last card party of the season at the Sacred Heart church in Sterling on Monday evening.
The dance held in St. Flannen's

hall on Monday evening was very successful with a very large attendance of young folks.

Mrs. Benjamin Heinzeroth attended the funeral services of their aunt on Saturday afternoon

The following teachers of the vicinity attended the teachers' institute at Dixon on Friday: Mesdames William Kranov, Roman Malach, Raymond Lally, Goble Wadsworth, Ben Jeanblanc, Lee Ackert, Melvin Payne, Anna Swab, Jennie Long, Misses Jane O'Connell, Mary Mc Inerney, Flaine, Kranov, Lenore, Swab Elaine Kranov, Lenore Swab, Rita Henkel, Josephine Bevilac-qua, Frances and Annastasia Hermes, John Blackburn and G.

C. Lehman. The pupils of the Harmon and surrounding rural schools enjoyed a day's vacation on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple attended the card party at St. Mary's hall in Sterling on Tues-Mrs. George Long received word that Mrs. Lola Leuty of

Grand Ridge submitted to sur-gery last week and is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. J. R. McCormick and son

Cecil called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dunphy in Rock Lucile and Billy Stonesifer of Sterling were callers here

### Albany, Ga. Hit—

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smashed and many of the roofs are caved in." (More than 200 persons | the route. were killed in the disastrous Gainesville, Ga., tornado in 1936.) fense and the second time he was poured into the hospital at Albany was the other survivor. so fast "they had to lay them out on the floors and try to get to the \$88,523.89, another disappoint-

most urgent cases first.'

Lights, Water Cut Off Lights and water were cut off topped the \$100,000 mark. by the storm. Rain fell heavily. A quick survey of the Albany business section showed that the three-story Elks club building was wrecked, the floors and walls falling in on stores on the ground floor.

Rosenberg Brothers, a department store, also was damaged; the Louis) 26 three-story Sears-Roebuck store. Woolworth, a new A & P super- 20 market and the Binns hotel were described by Pyrse as "almost complete wrecks."

marked the amount of postage, to be collected from the receiver on the outside of the letter. They enjoyed the privilege of "franking" "Silver Haired Daddy their personal mail and sending it

> Thomas, concludes that Lincoln 38 winked a little at official regulations and sent his friends' mail free, too. A letter written by Mathew S. ids U 26 Marsh in 1935 says Lincoln was a

A biographer, Benjamin P.

friend of his and contains these words: "If he (Lincoln) is there when

get him to 'frank' it". Evidently Lincoln did just that because on the outside of the letter appeared this inscription: "Free, A. Lincoln, P. M.

### Report Russia—

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New Salem, Ill., Sept. 22."

for sabotage and terrorism in the Near East. A soviet warning to mariners Feb. 1—Harold O. Peterson. that minefields had been laid off Feb. 2—Mrs. Jack VanMeter; Feb.

Russia's Black sea ports was repeated by consular authorities tory to take on Russian pilots in
Hialeah, Fla. J. O. Keene sends

10 per cent of purses won by his side Russian waters. Turkish military authorities

have said an allied attack on Russia's oil fields, among the most productive in the world, would be accompanied by combined fleet inhalation of silica dust, action, especially against the big oil port of Batum.

In this connection, significance feet in length is not uncommon. was attached to a reported meeting of British and French naval leaders with Gen. Maxime Wey gand, commander of French forces in the Near East, and Lieut, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, chief of Britain's "middle east" command.

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### ADDITIONAL SPORTS

### Return Meeting—

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more than momentarily.

In fact, Joe's week-end punches bounced off him like rain off a tin the Welty-man who lost, 27 to 14, roof, and he was forever swarm- at Rock Falls. headt-o-head slugging bee from glimmer of hope. which he seldom came off second

Garden Was Bedlam

was a bedlam as the unorthodox 13 to 5 at half time. blink with looping lefts or rights by Amboy, decided the game. Galento punch, would have spelled seven points while Price snagged disaster. They could not ruffle six for Amboy. the ring unmarked. Godoy's eyes game at Polo Wednesday night. and lips were puffed, and one eye peered over a slight cut.

ond wind quickly, and in the clos-ing rounds he appeared in the clos-ling rounds he appeared in the clos-terlude in the 14th, coming out of Towsley, g ...... his corner gorilla fashion, stooped Riser, g ..... 0
Edeus, g ..... 1 over, arms dropped to floor.

ver, arms dropped to floor. Spencer, g ...... 1 0
Abruptly he stood erect and Wallingford, g ..... 0 0 began dancing about Louis in a huge circle, as the champion, a statue in bronze, pivoted like a for his taunting foe to lead.

All in all, Louis won, and in our opinion, won by a clear margin, but it was Godoy's night to howl, which he did literally when he Fassler, g t...... 0 realized he had stayed 15 rounds Shoemaker, g ...... 0 with the dark destiny and had carried the fight to his opponent over

It was Louis' ninth title de- Rock Falls ..... 8 5 7 7-27 Pryse said injured were being carried the limit. Tommy Farr MORRISON SMOTHERS POLO The show drew a gate of only

> ious Garden appearances each BASKETBALL STANDINGS COLLEGE RESULTS LAST

> ment for the Bomber. His prev-

NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Oklahoma 45; Nebraska 28 Oklahoma A & M 45; Washburn

Georgia 48: Auburn 47

Southern California 60; Univer-Florida 53; Miami 26 California 38; Stanford 36 Drake 31; St. Louis 29

Arkansas 75; Southern Metho-

olorado State 38. Denver 33 Washington State 46; Oregon Grinnell 39: Carleton 37 Colorado 50; Wyoming 34 Idaho 47: Washington 37

South Dakota State 38; South Dakota 35 Regis 61; Western State 54 Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 38; Kirksville (Mo. Teachers 32 St. Benedict's 40; Emporia State

cific 37 Hope 42; Kalamazoo 19 Ohio Wesleyan 52; Grand Rap-Mayville (ND) Teachers Bottineau Forresters 19

Ripon 34: Knox 32

Nevada 39; College of the Pa-

### Bradley 36; Illinois Wesleyan 30 HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 10 Kathryn Herman; Pearl Lambert; George W. (Bill) Nagle.

Kenneth Emmert; Mrs. May-nard Wisner, Polo; Mrs. Oscar Mount, Polo; Mrs. Charles Kessel-

FEBRUARY 12 Alexander E. Robinson: Elmer Ringler, Jr., route 2; Glenn Schoenholz, Steward.

9-Jeanne Elizabeth Healy.

horses to Finnish Relief Fund. The mortality rate among cut-

lery grinders is 330 per cent

greater than the average, due to In Malayasia, a honeycomb six

### AMBOY LOSES TO ROCKETS IN BATTLE LAST EVENING

Amboy, looking for Rock River conference prosperity around the corner, failed to find it last night, and the depression continued for

ing, swarming. In several rounds, In the preliminary contest the he carried Louis against the ropes Rock Falls reserves were defeated and silently challenged him to a 14 to 13 for the invaders' only

After Rock Falls scored an 8 to 5 lead in the first period the Rockets held the visitors score-Time after time, the Garden less in the second frame and led

Chilean bulled the sloe-eyed cham- Fourteen points by Rock Falls pion about, often making him in the final two periods and nine which, had they the potency of a Robinson of Rock Falls scored

Louis' calm, however, and he left Amboy will play a postponed

Box score: Rock Falls (27) in the fight, but he got his sec-Amboy (14)

White, f .....

Jones, f ...... 1

.... 4 6 12 14 Score by Quarters

# IN LEAGUE GAME LAST EVE

Polo may feel that the less said about last night's game, the better, as the Marcos lost their eighth conference battle in a tough-luck season. The Morrison team dealt the 55 to 19 blow. In the lightweight game the

Morrison reserves won 34 to 16. Finkle with 11 points played a valiant game for the home team Iowa State 45; Kansas State 32 but they couldn't smother such Missouri 35; Washington (St. Morrison scorers as B. Bush with Morrison scorers as R. Bush with 15. Wilkins with 10 and Brown with nine. All but one of the 11 DePaul 21; Loyola (Chicago) 15 Morrison players scored at least two points.

sity of California at Los Angeles to Rochelle and the Marcos have open dates until next Saturday night when they entertain Lanark.

Box score: Morrison (55)

Brown, f ..... 4 Voss. Huizenga, g .....

Olson, g .....

E. Bush, g ...... 1

Hoover, g ..... 0

Lazzio, g

Totals .... Polo (19) Smith, c ..... 0 Dusing, g ..... 0

Totals ...... 6 7 13 19
Score by Quarters
Morrison ..... 20 14 13 8—55

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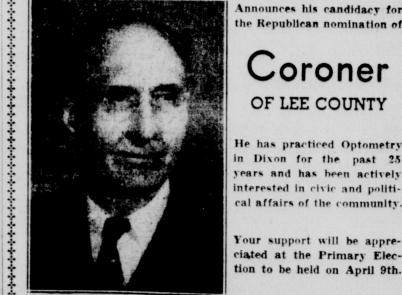
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Your support will be appreciated at the Primary Election to be held on April 9th.

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Mrs. Harry Wilkins of West Chicago spent a few days at her nome here. She reports Mr. Wilkins is somewhat improved. . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and son Lyle and son of Ashton spent

Monday evening in the home of his father, William Naylor. A group of young people num-bering 23, of this community and

of Lighthouse, enjoyed a toboggan at the piano. party and wiener roast Tuesday evening. Mrs. Amos Wilson and Mrs. By-

ron Brecunier were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Florence Wilson on Wednesday. The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Lucy Ives, Mrs. Evelyn Emmons, Mrs. Evelyn Shoelyn Emmons, Mrs. Evelyn Shoelyn Emmons, Mrs. Katherine Conlon Massey Stranger and Miss Dorothy Durkes.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood

entertained for supper Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hood, and Robert Dixon of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Mr. d Mrs. Leland Blocher, Mr. and Kenneth Hood. Russell Group and Miss June Hatch engoyed a bob sled ride Tuesday eve-After an hour and a half riding they went to the home Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher where refreshments were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker have purchased from Mr. and Sidell the property known as the Mrs. Emma Crawford residence

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover entertained their group of the Friendship circle of the Church the of the Brethren with supper on Thursday evening. The group was composed of the following: Mr. know they will be very much and Mrs. Emery Wolfe, Mr. and preciated at future meetings. Mrs. Lloyd Group and son Rus-sell, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley over to the chairman of the

Mid society held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the man, was then introduced. which will be held February 29.

Jeague enjoyed a bob sled ride on Wednesday evening. After the ride they went to the church particle England. Mrs. Waln's husband or where games and refreshments wanted to continue the study of

The Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Henry Wendell February 15. A Valentine exchange is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pfoutz and ferent parts of Germany and how the subject for Sund "From Nature to salvation classic."

their daughter in a school in workers will we went to Germany. Through the story sne tells of the conditions in the different parts of Germany and how family from Ashton were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. dinner gu dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz.

the second part of the book "In- Kelley, accompanied by Mrs. Gwendolyn Grady of Dixon Miss Drucilla Lookingland. were Sunday dinner guests in the Decorations and refreshments home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were in keeping with the Valen-

The ladies of the Hillside Community club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Kesselring. A lovely scramble dinner on the past six weeks course tied for Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Ed Dysart attended the funeral his cousin, Mrs. Kaylor, in Freshmen

entertained at supper Wednesday Marion Mattern, Bill might Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bom- Johnny Hatch. Doris Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins weeks:

Kauffman of Polo. Elizabeth Sunday was ess of her daughter, Miss

Willard Krehl of Rockford has er. home of his parents.

Missionary Play

A one-act play of present day China, entitled "The Color Line", y Irene MacNair, will be pre-

Henry Lawson, president of a enry Lawson, president of a Tholen, Dorothy Tholen, western college Beryle Beegh- Nowels, Theodore Bennett.

Chun, a Chinese student— Robert Fish, Frances Kelley. Dorothy McKean, daughter of

Wanda Williams, a college friend Mabelle Ross.

vitation to attend.

Operetta Cast Announced spite of the "flu", the girls'

ind boys' glee clubs are still workng on their operetta, "Betty Lou" nich is to be presented March 8. The cast of characters is, as fol-

Betty Lou-Adeline Smith Anthony Pendleton-Donna

Pendleton—John Senger. Pendleton—Doris Howard. Rosemary Peterman. Maxine Kelley. Don Bennett.

Robert Sherwood - Warren Zim-

hington Brooks - Wallace -Marion Mattern

Lane-Arthur Lighthall. othy Tholen, Elfreda Tholen.

Wasson, Bernice

ley, Josephine Kenny, Raymond Pyse, Ossie Zimmerman, Robert Wilson, Jule Pierce, Letha Snider, Mildred Unger, Letha Steinmetz, Betty Shaulis, Gerald Smith.

Second card player-Mildred

First card player-Robert Wil-Unger.
Third boy—Ossie Zimmerman.
Fourth boy—Raymond Pyse.

Club Notes The Franklin Grove Woman's club held its monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 5 in the Kersten gymnasium at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, and opened with the piedge and salute to the flag led by the president. The preamble by the president. The preamble was read by Mrs. Ida Bates, followed by all singing God Bless America with Mrs. Iva Black, director, and Mrs. Minnetta Moore

Fifty answered to the roll call. The regular business meeting fol-Mrs. Jennie Dockery, treasurer, reported on the two anguets served in January by the Woman's club. The funeral di-rectors' banquet cleared \$19.59 and was served on January 9. The fathers'-and-sons' banquet which is a yearly event and is one of the largest gatherings in this

Mesdames Elizabeth Durkes, Minnetta Moore and Miss Clara Lahman were named as the cemecommittee.

Mrs. Dorothy Hatch presented Winifred Brecunier with a lovely compact from the club as their appreciation for her work with the Girl Scouts. The members join the General Federavoted to tion of Women's clubs for another year and also to give five dollars to the General Federation for the golden jubilee which is being celebrated this year in all the Women's clubs. The Franklin Grove Woman's club will have its golden jubilee tea in April.

The two window shades which were purchased by the Woman's club have been installed. We did not have an opportunity to try them at this meeting because of the cloudy weather, but we all know they will be very much ap-

daughter and Miss June American citizenship and international relations committee, Mrs. joyed Sunday dinner with their son Gordon Meyers and family near Lighthouse.

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The speaker, Mrs. Ada Peterome of Miss Flora Wicker. Plans Peterman chose to give a book "Reaching for the gagements, Jora Waln. The story pleasures di review on "Reaching Stars" by Nora Waln. The members of the Epworth began in 1933 when Mrs. Waln, their daughter in a school in tells of the conditions in the dif- salvation classic. This service is ahead.

side Asia." After the close of the Katherine Conlon at the piano. program a social hour was enjoyed during which lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. Lovely refreshments were freshments were served by the committee, Mesfershments were dames Clara Underwood, chairchair- 6= ois Gross was an invited guest. man; Ruth Butler, Ida Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher Grace Lott, Nellie Fruin, Josephand daughter of this place and ine Watson, Grace Anderson and

School Notes The tabulation below was made A comforter was marks to see which class made the The seniors. best improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery as shown below, made by far the

spent Sunday in the home of his best record. Raised Same Lower Dockery of Pennsylvania Cor- Seniors .. 20 49 Juniors . Sophomores 16 Students who increased their

Mayme Jones transacted busi- mark in at least two grades are: pess in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery Donna Gilbert, Marjorie Coy, Gerald Smith, Elfreda Tholen, Doris Howard, berger and son Beacher, Mr. and Weilington Peterman, John Seng-Mrs. Ambrose Kruble and son Ar-er, Warren Zimmerman. Perfect attendance—third six

Frances Kelley, Elfreda Tholen, entertained at supper Sunday night Robert Jones and Thelma Mary Nowels, Marian Pyle, Ber-Burhenn, Doris Howard, Vivian Miller, Dorothy Daly, called to Chicago Tuesday by the Rosemary Peterman, Julia Moulton, Robert Fish, Mary Jane Norns, Joan Wasson, Gertrude Ung-Wallace Heckman, been spending several days in the Unger, Jule Pierce, Maxine Kel-Beulah Vaupel, Dorothy

Tholen. Honor roll: Burhenn. Daley, Phyllis Pyse, Letha Snider, Julia Moulton Doris Howard, Sented at the Brethren church on Maxine Kelley, John Senger, Bet-Sunday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 ty Shaulis, Gertrude Unger, Beu-The cast of characters is lah Vaupel, Joan Wasson, jorie Coy, Lois Hullah, Elfreda Tholen, Dorothy Tholen, Mary High honors:

Franklin Defeats Harmon missionaries—Barbara Hood. Stanley Preston, a senior—Leland and Zimmerman the Franklin

Grove five defeated Harmon in whirlwind finish by a score of 21-The game was slow and rather ragged throughout with Franklin Grove trailing most of The public is given a cordial in-tation to attend. The time from two to six points.

About the middle of the final quarter Harmon, then leading by six points, lost the scoring ace on fouls. The margin was then cut down to two points with one min-A technical foul was called on Harmon for delaying the game which reduced the margin With five seconds one point. remaining Hullah let go a shot from the corner which put the game on ice.

Monroe Center Tuesday

Preparations are now being ade to entertain the Monroe Center team Tuesday night. Feb ruary 13, on the local high school tourt. This game, the last home appearance of the Wildcats this appearance of the Wildcats this appearance of the Wildcats this Mrs. Sarah Major was a Prince- at the family lot A number of the services at the services a The Monroe five will be respembering that one point defeat school faculty attended the teach-by Franklin Grove in the recent ers' institute at Princeton Frithree sons, Mr. and Mrs. Route 72 tourney and will be set day.

Phyllis Pyse. June arranged by the high school alum-vin Brucker, Rodney in band and the pep club.

All and Mis. Bell Oden tune to fall and break her left evening of bridge.

Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius wrist on Friday morning. Rodney ni band and the pep club.

This is an evening of entertain-Ima Haenitsch, Lois ment and thrills that no one can Princeton visitor on Friday.

RED RYDER







guests of the adult Missionary

society last evening. Walter El-

sesser showed a movie of the "Santa Fe Trail." Miss Florence

Goodwin had charge of devotional

Teachers' association.

H. W. Mauntel is a member of

Howard Holler has been ap-

morning about 9 o'clock when a

and neither driver was injured.

Mothers' Club

"Washington's An-

Refreshments

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

National Bank Bldg.

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tion Manager

Phone 144

Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. William Payne enter-

Mrs. John Tilton will be hostess

Birthday Party

Those present were Dale King

Truck Accident

ing the driver for the Levey Cir-

struck and broke the railroad

signals near the California Pack-

light poles, breaking it in half,

Knitting Club

Mrs. William Bradbury will en-

Yale Bates is a patient in the

Mrs. A. E. Kingma will enter-

The canning company and all

and also a high voltage wire.

is estimated at \$250.

At 6:10 o'clock Thursday morn-

afterwards.

citizenship in a democracy.

the schools

Harris hospital.

day afternoon

testing station

cestry.

as a special policeman.

will seat 500 people and only the first 500 will get seats. Come and see basketball as it should be played and support that team that has put out to the limit to bring glory and honor to them and the school. Mark next Tuesday night on your calendar and plan to be

Methodist Church The World Day of Prayer will

Sunday, Feb. 11, is Lincoln this week.

Sunday throughout the nation. It the business and the residence Strout, the Sister of the Angels, in also the first Sunday in Lent. property and plans to take over Goudge; "Again the River," Mor is also the first Sunday in Lent. property and plans to take over Goudge; In the unified service, 9:45 to next week.

hurch at 3:45 p. m., Wednesday. On Feb. 21, 28 and Mar. 6 there church.

Brethren Church Notes

and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz.

Mrs. Vera Gross entertained the Klio club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Members responded to the roll call with a quotation from either Lincoln or Washington. Mrs. Ada Peterman read Misses Josephine and Maxine Misses Josephine and Misses Josephine and Maxine Misses Josephine and Maxine Misses Josephine and Maxine Misses Josephine and Misses Josephine and Maxine Misses Josephine and Misses Jose

# WALNUT

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Past Matron's Club

Mrs. Verna Renwick was hosdent Jennie Kruse. Roll call was from Rollo high school. The new programs for the nand," year were passed out. A delicious carried out in the color scheme.

Bunker Hill Club Meet her home on Thursday afternoon to more such fine programs. with Mrs. Sidney Fordham and Mrs. Leroy Chandler assistant Star. conducted "Women on the Street" ing the music. program, interviewing there. Playlet, "Doc Entertains," by Mrs, Everett Paepka and joyed the rest of the afternoon. Jan. 31 at the home of his son Guests were Mrs. Mae Glafka, Randall, 918 N. Seminary street,

Altar and Rosary Society cussed.

The next meeting will

Kit Kat Club

play. High prize was awarded to five grandchildren, several nieces Tuesday at the Rev. and Mrs. Harriet Noret and low to Laura and nephews. Reveland. One guest Mrs. Jim Cleveland in three weeks.

Walnut Briefs

The high school and grade the services at the cemetery. Mr. their many friends will be glad to ers' institute at Princeton Fri-

Miss Etta Hasenyager was a fullah, Irene John, Frances Kel- afford to miss. The local gym Lorna and Naomi Towers of be found on the society page.) the Paw Paw meat market was a be found on the society page.

Richard Meade Reporter

PAW PAW

Retires from Business

One of Paw Paw's oldest busi-The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday evening in a union service in the Brethren church at 7:30 o'clock. Men and dent of this community and a proper are invited to enter into prayer fellowship with all Christians throughout the world.

blacksmith since his boynood days, retired from active work Feb. 11, is Lincoln this week. Carl Eich purchased nal,"

11:15, recognition of both of these | The Clemons family have opmatters will be made. The intermediate girls' class will present a Lenten drama during the worship Taylor Clemons, the father, was drew Jackson," James; "Give of Taylor Clemons, the father, was drew Jackson," Jackson, "Jackson," Jackson, "Jackson, period, while the sermon will be a blacksmith in the early days of the community. Taylor Clem-Sand and Stars," De Saint Exu-Birth," dealing with matters dear to Abraham Lincoln. This will few years and returned to Paw "Song be a good Sunday to begin to renew one's duties to God in worship and study. "The Perils of Frank and Everett were taken Rejecting Jesus" is the lesson. into partnership with him, and Robert Wasson will lead the Epworth League discussion. League father's death in 1918. This shop begins at 7:15 p. m. and is held at was located on the spot where Tabor's store now stands. In 1895 Two sessions of the preparatory membership class are held on Wednesday afternoon, the senior now standing there. In that year group at 2:45, the junior group at the Clemon's bought the property 3:45 including all in grade or high where the Rosenkrans garage is

In 1918 Philip Niebergall will be Lenten services held in the bought the building and Frank Set aside all other en- Clemons withdrew from the partdenying all other nership to engage in farming. pleasures during Lent, for these Everett then moved his equipment to his lots east of his residence and continued in the black-Brethren Church Notes
The Brethren Sunday school at Clemons will move to Somonauk wanted to continue the study of music in Germany so they placed their daughter in a school in Switzerland and they went to Switzerland and they went to "From Nature to Grace." It is a happiness in the years that lie

However, the Clemons family is berger held high score for

Mrs. while the adult choir meets at session will begin at 1 o'clock and the evening session at 7:20 session will begin at 1 o clock and the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock a scramble dinner will be served. Mrs. Theresa Bayne of LaSalle will be in 70, won the Lee district advancecharge of the instruction

P. T. A. Meeting

The postponed January meeting of the P. T. A. was held on Monday evening at the high school gym. As usual, the January meeting was presented by the rural teachers and the entertainment was very worthwhile.

conducted by the president, Misstess to the Past Matrons' club on Glashagel, the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Thursday afternoon with eight Grace Larson, gave a fine selecritual study was conducted under of Compton gave a humorous Sweigert and Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. al study was conducted under reading. "The Story of Ferdileadership of Mrs. Charles reading, "The Story of Ferdileadership of Mrs. Charles reading," which was enjoyed by all. "The Story of Ferdi- Fife was the head hostess. straum" The next club meeting will be on Kati" by Herbay, and as an en- were on hand to enjoy the pleas-The large crowd attending was Mrs. Marian Glafka was hos- highly pleased with the entertess to the Bunker Hill club at tainment and are looking forward

Community Club Dance A brief business meeting evening of dancing was enjoyed on was conducted. Martha Epperson with Eldo Johnson's band furnish- health.

Jan. 31 at the home of his son

be with Mrs. Everett Paepka. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

A 1867, Mr. Barstow moved to Paw Paw, Lee county, Illinois in 1889, and worked for the C. B. & Q. in until the death of his wife in

The post-Easter dance was dis- He married Jessie Mae Stur-Roll call was answered man in Paw Paw on Aug. 26, on articles of Lent and questions 1893, and she died on Dec. 28, on Lent. A delciious lunch was 1932, seven years ago. Four sons seconds left to go and the final and a daughter were born to the score read Mendota 33, Paw Paw from the west. couple, of whom two sons, Rus- 31. sell and Charles Richard, are de-

Funeral rites were held at 10 Castle was present. The next club meeting will be with Laura Cieveland in three weeks.

O'clock on Friday morning. Feb. their honeymoon.

2. from the Dean funeral home. in charge of Dr. S. A. Gurthie of Gobles In First Methodist church. Graveside rites were held at the son Lloyd who were in a serious Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal of Wyoming cemetery in Paw Paw accident on Sunday, are improvat 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Hagerty of the Methodist church in Paw Paw officiated was able to leave the hospital on

A number of friends attended be confined for some time but day three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Max well. Barstow and two sons, Miss Mar-

companied the remains to Paw-

Don Baker Writes

Don Baker, who is at Bradenton, Fla., and employed in the orange groves, reports that the extreme cold weather there has destroyed most of the fruit. The

temperature was 20 degrees in

the vicinity where Baker is em-

New Books at Library Following are the new books women are invited to enter into blacksmith since his boyhood now ready for distribution at the Paw Paw library: "The Naza-Asch; "Dr. Hudson's Jourrene," Loyd Douglas; gan; "Children of God," Fischer; "The Sea Tower," Wa "House With the Echo," Walpole Search, James, Jackson, Thompson; De Sa 'Kitty "Song After Midnight," Miller "Tomorrow is Another Day," Se-"And Some Had Wine." Ritner; "One Fight More," Erte "The Creeps," Abbott; "Glory of

> Were No Heroes." Ogden. Woman's Bowling

Youth," Bailey; "Jugy," Bailey; "White Silence," Marsh; "White

Sails Crowding," Gilligan; "There

Following are latest standings of the teams in the woman's Question Marks ..... 6 Mickey Finns ..... 4 5 .444 Lucky Strikes ..... 4 5 O. Henrys ..... 4 5 .444

Broadcasts Over WMRO Miss LaRayne Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harhas a six weeks contract with station WMRO, Aurora. She will play the accordion with the 'Accordionettes," a band of eight girls. The broadcast will be from

Contract Party On Monday evening Mrs. H. R. Town entertained at two tables of contract bridge. Mrs. Carl Kindel-The Truth Seekers' Sunday still represented in the black- evening and Mrs. George McBride

ment banner for the year 1939.

Winning this banner gives the troupe the privilege of determintrict advancement banner. Scouts and the leaders should be congratulated for their fine work. G. G. G. Class

The G. G. G. class of the Bap-st church held its regular monthly meeting and 1 o'clock dinner at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. It was the members present. The business tion. The orchestra was assisted first meeting under the new meeting was conducted by presi- by Miss Elinor Webster, violinist president, Mrs. Fife. Regular They business matters were attended. answered with quotations from Abraham and Washington. The Purple." Miss Lorraine Grosshans Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Kroh, Mrs.

Miss Webster accompanied by served in a surrounding of Valenlunch was served. Valentine Day and Washington's birthday were gave two violin solos, "Leibe- and the favors were pretty Valenby Liszt and "Hejre tine decogations, Thirty members March 8 with Mrs. Rachel Johnsen as hostess.

Core played "Mighty Lak a Rose."
Rev. Hagerty gave an inspirational talk on "The Fourth R."

ant afternoon, Mrs. Meyer, in behalf of the hostess, presented
each member with a valentine.

11:00 A. M., morning worship.
We observe National Scout Sunday and "The Stewardship of

Officiates at Funeral

Rev. James H. Hagerty was called to Plano on Wednesday afternoon to officiate at the service for Mrs. Edna Williams hostesses. There were 24 members present. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Radio" The Community club dance below the community club dance Grayes, wife of R. A. Grayes. The Grayes had been living in Saraswered with "My Favorite Radio" of dancing was well attended. An social results of the past few years account of Mrs. Graves'

Ladies' Aid

there. Playlet, "Doc Entertains," by Mrs. Everett Paepka and daughter Doris. Games were en
Charles Barstow
Following is the obituary of tained the Presbyterian Ladies Charles Barstow, who died on Aid on Wednesday afternoon. A good number were on hand to enjoy the program and delightful sunday school at 10 A. M. unsocial time. The hostess served der the direction of Frank Nan-Mrs. Louis Parker, Miss Edith in Galesburg.

Mrs. Louis Parker, Miss Edith in Galesburg.

Born in Corinth, Vt., on Oct. 20, dainty refreshments to the group. gle, superintendent.

Paw Paw Merchants Lose The Paw Paw town team lost the engine service until 1898. He a tough game to the Mendota was then employed in Paw Paw Methodists on Wednesday evening Mrs. Ellen Langford was hostess to the Altar and Rosary society on Thursday afternoon. The business meeting was conducted bu the outcome could not be determined until the final gun. The winning goal was scored with just | Helen Mead.

Gobles Improving Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble and for her home in Aurora. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Goble will

rude Unger, Nettie Wallace, Wasson, Marjorie Coy, Lubarson, Mary Jane Norris.

Larson, Mary Jane Norris.

Inging chorus:

Meilke, Lela Meilke, Lela Meilke, Vivibla Meilke, Lela Meilke, Vivibla Meilke, Lela Meilke, Vivibla Meilke, Lela Meilke, Vivibla Mei

Grange Food Sale (Additional Walnut news will The Grange food sale held at (Additional Paw Paw news will

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Program for World Day of Prayer The following program was pre-sented at the Presbyterian church this afternoon in observance of

the world day of prayer: Orgen prelude-Mrs. C. Blinks. Meditation and silent prayer. Prayer -- Mrs. John Good-

pasture. Meditation-Mrs. M. E. Steele. Hymn-"Ancient of Days." Scripture reading, meditation and prayer—Mrs. B. J. Dean.

Vocal solo-Mrs. John Schaef-Sermon - Rev. Owen Hutchin-Offertory -- Mrs. Clarence Blinks. Prayer-Mrs. M. Kesseling, Mrs. A. Holliston, Miss F. Deni-

We Sing." have returned from Chicago where they spent the past four days attending the spring style shows and buying spring mer-

chandise for their store.

Mrs. L. E. Trout is attending a Warner school of corsetry in Chi-Mrs. Joseph E. Hubler and daughter Mary Margaret will

spend the week-end in Chicago. Mrs. Otto Schildberg is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton in Lamoille. Earl Kreiser of southeast of Mendota will be on the WLS ama-

teur hour Saturday noon at Libertyville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michel and Iowa. baby of Eagle Creek, Oregon, are guests at the home of Mr. and

Norbert Michel. Mrs. Raymond Lipke is filling the vacancy of home economics resday afternoon. The regular at Mendota high school until a business meeting was followed by new teacher can be engaged in a program. Mrs. Frank Cooper place of Miss Wilma Hofert who read a paper on "Lincoln's An-resigned to teach at Maywood. cestry." Mrs. Morrill presented a Mrs. C. Walter Jacobs is visit- paper on

ing in Aurora.

Judge B. Harry Reck will be served following the program. guest speaker at the annual get-together meeting to be held at Rockford on March 4 by the Kohl. Rockford Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods.

Presbyterian Missionary The Junior Missionary society of the Presbyterian church were great success and the treasury

was substantially fattened. Church Notes

Baptist Herman E. Meyer, Pastor Church school 10:00 A. M. under the direction of Mrs. Will Smith. Classes for all ages. morning service tained her contract bridge club Thursday afternoon, with first Subject, "The Leader We Need." 7:30 P. M., evening service prize going to Mrs. Isabelle Kopp. subject, Sermon "What Church Means to Me."

Methodist

and second to Mrs. Edna Mae Heltness. James H. Hagerty, Pastor to the club next Thursday after-Your attention is called to the observance of Lent. May your observance bring you a step closer to God, and into a better likeness Harry Kopp entertained a group of his friends this afterof what you hope to be. Christ alone can save the world, but noon at his home on North Christ can not save the world Twelfth street, in honor of his

10:00 A. M. Sunday school. twelfth birthday. Carl Rosenkrans, superintendent. Marilyn Townsend, Ralph Harris, Edna Carpenter, Gloria Gilbraith, Wayne Barnes, Donald Furland, Barbara Vogeler and Vivian 6:30, Epworth league. 7:30 P. M., a Lenten "Christening." This is an hour of Christian ride and delicious refreshments

hymns and music, many of which vill be requested. Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Triple S class meets at the church. We urge you to be most loyal ing the driver for the Levey Ciro your church during these culating Company of Chicago, to vour weeks so that while everyone else s striving to draw nearer to

Christ, your efforts will better ing Corporation plant, then skid-results and your salvation be ded into one of the city electric more sure.

Presbyterian William Pfautz, Pastor Morning preaching service at Come to church on Sunday.

Paw Paw Briefs

Carl Rosenkrans, Tom Baird, Sam Baird and Glen Baird journeyed to Arlington Heights on Wednesday. Glenn is now em- knitting club at her home on Miss Estelle Brewer visited on meeting of the club will be at the Thursday and Friday with Miss home of Mrs. Olive Sitler, Feb. 21. Wilbur Ketchum has returned

Walter Berry and Jimmy Yen-rick attended a hog sale at La-club next Tuesday evening. Ralph erick attended a hog sale at La-Mrs. Jane Gilchrist was hostess ceased. Surviving are the three to her bridge club on Thursday atternoon. Three tables were at ian Barstow, all of Galesburg. Oklahoma City, Okla., visited on Avery left here Monday after-Geneva.

Visits Here moille on Tuesday.

Lanthorn has been transferred to the Kroger grocery store at Lake Geneva. Tuesday at the Rev. and Mrs. noon for Meridian Miss., after at-Herman Meyers home. The visitending the funeral of their have returned from their vacations are newlyweds and are on father, M. M. Avery. Mrs. Robert Gillman who has been recovering from the flu at Mendota hospital, where he un-the Mortimer home, left Friday derwent a major operation.

> Robert Firkins spent several tain members of her club Weddays in Burket, Ind., on business, nesday afternoon at her home on this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eichelberger of near Mendota visited at the tertaining their daughter and her Truman Erlenbach home on Mon- family from the Philippines.

on Monday afternoon. From Feb. 8 to 14 the 30th anniversary of the Scouts will be observed and the local troop will Let the B. F. Shaw Printing The units, due to arrive at Louis-Leone Hutchinson, Dick Meade

noon.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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Drexler observed her 90th birthday anniversary but the family reunion planned in honor of the occasion had to be postponed on account of the roads being blocked from the recent snow storm. Mrs. Drexler was born Feb. 9, 1850, in Pine Creek township where she has lived her entire life. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie Watts. In August, 1887, she was married to Charles Edward Drex. ler who died in 1923. She has services. Mrs. Wesley Heinz was two children, Mrs. Bert chairman of the refreshment com- and Fred Drexler, Sr., both residing with their families in Pine Creek township. There are six Mendota grade and high school grandsons and one great grand-teachers met at Ottawa high daughter, Nellie Marie, daughter school today for the annual mid- of the Galen Sheeleys.

year institute of the LaSalle Drexler makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Alice Lingel. William L. Doyle, Dixon, dethe program committee; M. E. puty collector of internal revenue, Steele is chairman of the resolu- will be at the Kable plant Feb. tions committee. Charles Fahler, 13 and 14, between the hours of Mendota senior student, will be 9:00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. to asone of ten students who will dis- sist taxpayers with their income cuss the functions of the school in tax returns. This service is for preparing students for worthy the public and anyone

Is an essential purpose of all ior Tuesday. Robert Fridley will lead the Leslie Mittan of Paw Paw sub-mitted to an emergency appen-discussion at the farmers' school

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ranney ave returned from Chicago there they spent the past four the past four many differences of the meeting.

Appreciate Bros. garage and service stations on U. S. Routes 34-51 and 52 will be equipped within a few days for testing trucks to their ladies, Miss Helen Louise comply with the new truck laws. Miller and Miss Margaret Allen It will be classed as a class "A" and Mrs. Charles Webster enjoyed a skating party at the Pines state park Wednesday evening. pointed by Mayor Jacob Spanier The girls left town at 6:30 and after an hour of skating returned An accident occurred Thursday to the scout rooms for hot dog sandwiches and angel food cake

> Popp company and a car driven by Virgil Estes collided on the corner of Sixth street and Sixth the mothers. The Junior Woman's club will avenue. Little damage was done meet Monday evening with Miss Dorothy Silvius. Miss Bette Mar-Arthur Biers and daughter tin, Miss Ruth Parkinson and Beverly are on a business trip in Miss Maxine Gouker will be assisting hostesses. Robert Kable will show several reels of his travel pictures during the evening The Mothers' club met at the and the synopsis of several play? home of Mrs. R. D. Morrill Wedwill be read and a decision on the one to me presented by the club in March.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church During the season of Lent the minister will deliver a series of sermons on the general theme "Steps to Creative Living." These will follow the sequence of Isaiah's experience, as recorded in the sixth chapter of the book The sermon subjects will

Feb. 18-"Repentance." Feb. 25-"Faith. March 3-"Dedication." March 19-"Action. March 17 — Palm Sunday — "Courage and Consistancy."

Services for Sunday, Feb. 11 united worship at 10 a. m. All but pre-school children attend part of the worship service. The church school classes are correlated with the worship service

The mid-winter Epworth League Institute will conclude at 5 p. m. There will be no League service here.

Sunday, Feb. 11, first Sunday in Due to the illness of the pastor, the services Sunday will led by Dr. H. Grady Davis, pro-fessor of Practical Theology, Chi-

6:00 p. m., Luther League. mon, Dr. Davis. intendent in charge

7:00 p. m., Thursday, choir prac-8:00 p. m., community choir

rural lines out of Rochelle to the west, were out of service for about an hour. Trains were The unified service of worship stopped for about fifteen minutes 10:00 a. m. while the electricians were at speak on the theme, "Go and Make Disciples". The offering Total damage to all companies will be the Annual Achievement Offering for Missions. The Church school follows the worship service for youth and adults. Mrs. Orla Crim entertained her

of Missions will be held in the evening at 6:30.
The evening service will be held at 7:30 and will be under the direction of the Missionary society, Robert Fridley, presi-dent. The offering will be re-ceived for the subject of Missionary D. J. Lichty in India.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.
The Junior choice Thursday at 6:00 p. m. The time of the Senior choir rehearsal will be announced Sunday. be held in this church Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark are en-

salesman will call upon you. | 1,405 men, Fort Sheridan.

Friday, Feb. 9, Mrs. Cynthia

The theme of the mid-year in- Doyle on one of these dates.

stitute will be: "Inculcating Clear Concepts of the Proper Functioning of a Democracy, Such as Ours ally Fit" during their class per-

dectomy Thursday afternoon at will be "Farm Increase Farm Income." Mr. Frid-Mrs. Peter Dinges and baby relev has kept accurate records of turned to their home in Sublette his farm income and expenses Hymn-"Christ for the World from the Harris hospital Thurs- and is well qualified to discuss this subject. The business men

> stock truck owned by the Walter and jello fruit salad, the cake and salad being the treat of one of

be as follows: Feb. 11—"Vision."

March 24-Easter-"The Victory.

and begin at various times after 10 a. m.

Wm. L. Manny, pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church Program of services beginning

cago Lutheran Theological Seminary. 10:00 a. m., service and sermon, H. Grady Davis. 11:00 a. m., Church school. 2:00 p. m., Catechical classes.

7:00 p. m., Lenten vespers, ser-7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Workers' conference. John Dohlen, super-6:00 p. m. Wednesday, Family 6:00 p. m. Wednesday. Night, Smile class in charge. Thursday, Willing 2:30 p. m. Thursday,

Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, minister. instruction will convene at 0 a. m. The pastor will

The last session of the School

choir rehearses The union prayer service will evening at 7:00. Rev. Wiltz will be the speaker. The people the community are invited to at-

PEACE TIME WAR GAMES Washington -(AP)-Two Illi-

mided be confined for some time but day.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach of Lee Center visited friends here day will take part in the army's peace-stillman Valley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ertmoes nois units, comprising 1,467 men, will take part in the army's peace-stillman Valley with relatives. Frank Kelly left this week for time war games to be held this spring in the south, Secretary Woodring announced.

Company, Dixon, Ill., a company iana-Texas concentration points with years of experience and in- about April 29, are: 52nd ord-Earlville on Wednesday after- tegrity, figure on your commer- nance company, ammunition, 62 cial printing. Printers for the men, Savanna ordnance, depot; past 89 years. Tel. No. 5 and a 61st coast artillery, anti-aircraft.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,6 Author of law of gravitation. 11 Land measure 12 Fold of string. 13 Exercised. 14 Baby's cap. 16 Possessed. 17 Above. 18 Sooner than 19 Idant.

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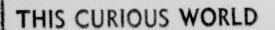
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CIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Old Lem was born in the same month as Lincoln and Washington, but don't get him started talking about it."



By William Ferguson





BEES WERE BROUGHT TO AMERICA FROM EUROPE, AND THE INDIANS CALLED THEM "WHITE MANS FLIES."



ANSWER: The 15th of March, in the Old Roman Calendar.

NEXT: Are male black widow spiders dangerous to map?



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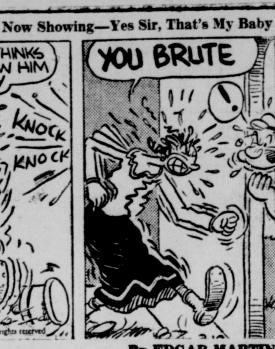
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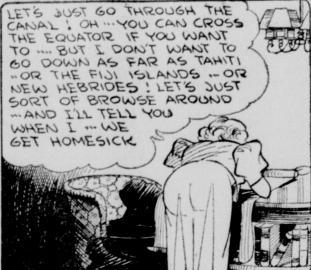




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THE WHOLE SHEBANG'S

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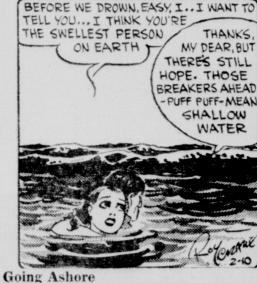


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12:00 Music for Moderns—WMAQ Church of the Air—WOC This Week's Hit Tunes— WENR Magic Melody—WGN
12:15 Radio Warblers—WGN
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> 1:30 Round Table—WMAQ Don Pedro-WGN Anson Weeks' Orch. Anson WBBM Cameo Theater-WCFL 2:00 Philharmonic Orch. WBBM Want a Divorce -WMAQ

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Hawaii Calls—WGN Stop Me—WMAQ 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM

9:30 What's My Name—WMAQ Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—

10:30 Thy Hill's Orch.—WIND

WMAQ
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN

11:00 Bill Voss Fun Club—WOC
Woody Herman's Orch.—

SUNDAY

Afternoon

9:00 Concert Orch,-WGN

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7:30 Wayne WBBM

Gang Busters—WBBM Arch Obeler's Plan-

Youth vs Age—WMAQ Barn Dance—WLS Death Valley Days—WMAG

Bob Crosby's Orch-WMAQ

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King's Orch. -

Meditation—Melody—WGN
Tapestry Musicale—WENR
We the Wives—WMAQ
Singing Canaries—WGN
Tony Wons—WMAQ
Postal Oddities—WCFL Nobody's Children—WGN
Sunday Vespers—WENR
3:30 Pursuit of Happiness— WBBM The World is Yours-

Smoke Dreams-WMAQ

WMAQ Richard Himber's Orch. — WENR Joe Sanders Orch.-WGN Sunday Dancing Party-WIND

Blue Baron's Orch.— WMAQ Steelmakers—WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM Cameos of New Orleans— WMAQ 4:30 Opera Auditions—WENR Crosswords—WMAQ
The Shadow—WGN
Ben Bernie's Orch,
WBBM

5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Silver Theater—WBBM Fifth Row Center—WGN 5:30 Beat the Band-WMAQ Representative Bruce Barton, of Melody Ranch-WBBM Show of the Week-WGN Evening 6:00 The World This Week -WBBM Weeks' Orch. -

WENR Jack Benny-WMAQ McLean's Orch. -WGN 6:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch. -Band Wagon—WMAQ District Attorney —WENR Edgar Bergen—WMAQ

Adventures of Queen-WBBM One Man's Family-WMAQ Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM Manhattan Merry - Go Round-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR

Your Sunday Date—WENK
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Hour of Charm. Hour of Charm-WMAW Playhouse-WBBM Mammoth Minstrels

9:30 Good Will Hour—WGN
Down the Mississippi—WOC
Home Town Variety—
WMAQ Cheerio-WENR 10:00 Hockey, New York vs Rang-ers-WGN

Tiny Hill's Orch.—WIND 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch.— Rhythm Off the Record -WBBM Breeze's Orch. WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN 10:00

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Gene Krupa's Orch. - 11:00 Woody Herman's Orch -WMAQ 11:30 Jan Garber's Orch.—WENR Obeler's Plays -

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Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Radio's Voice—WGN Mail Bag—WOC 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM

Taylor's Orch.-WJJD Noontime Melodies-WGN Jack McLean's Orch. \_ 12:30 Ellen Randolph-WMAQ The Right to Happiness-WBBM

Romantic Rendezvous WMAQ Road of Life—WBBM Rochester Civic Orch. WCFL 1:00 Lanny Ross-WBBM

Betty and Bop—WMAQ
Holllywood Reporter —
WGN

1:15 Midday Roundup—WJJD
El Paso Troubadors—WGN
Arnold Grimm's Daughter 10:00 Leonard Keller's Orch. -Pendarvis' Orch. -

WMAQ

Girl Interne-WBBM Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Your Family and Mine — WBBM 1:30 Dedication New State Park postoffice—WIBA Yar Concert Orch .-- WGN

Jimmy Kennedy's Orch.—
My Son and I—WBBM
Spotlight Program
WCFL Story of Mary Marlin -

Orphans of Divorce—WLS Society Girl—WBBM Varieties—WCFL Ma Perkins—WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill -WLS

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ Pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb-WBBM 2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Manhattan M o t h e r

WBBM 3.45 Young Wider Brown — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
By Kathleen Norris — WBBM Reggie Child's Orch. -

Johnson Family—WMT Golden Store—WBBM Midstream—WMAQ 4:30 It Happened in Hollywood —WBBM Affairs of Anthony -WENR Tommy Tucker's Orch. -

WGN

Kitty Keene—WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM Evening Melodies—WGN Accordiana—WCFL The O'Neills—WMAQ Frolic Before Five—WMAQ 5:00 Sunset Serenade—WOC Gus Steck's Orch—WENR

5:15 Evening Prelude—WMAQ Hedda Hopper's Hollywood WBBM Evening Melodies—WOC 5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM Edna O'Dell-WMAQ Cameo Theatre—WCFL
5:45 Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Today in Europe—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW Kelly's Orch.

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Tune Up Time—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WLS
7:30 Minstrels—WBBM

Richard Crooks—WMAQ True or False—WLS Lone Ranger—WGN Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Herbert Hoover—WENR Radio Theater-WBBM 8:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. WBBM Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Address by John Hamilton

WENR 9:30 Sammy Kay's Orch. -Blondie-WBBM Jos. E. Martin -Romance in Rhythm—WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Ten O'clock Final —WENR

WMAQ

Waring's Orch. -

### WILLIAM E. DODD, FORMER ENVOY TO GERMANY, IS DEAD

### Fiery Diplomat, Aged 70, Victim of Pneumonia at Home Yesterday

(Picture on Page 1) Round Hill, Va., Feb. 10-(AP) -Dr. William E. Dodd, former United States ambassador to Germany and outspoken critic of the nazi regime, died yesterday at his estate, Stoneleigh Farm, after an attack of pneumonia.

The 70-year-old former diplomat, who had suffered from a nervous disorder for a number of years, contracted pneumonia several days Salem ago and on Thursday was placed under an oxygen tent.

Funeral services will be con-Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name—WCFL

1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ
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ducted Sunday at the home.
Burial will be at the family burying ground on the estate.

Dodd was an historian of interpational reputation with an intiducted Sunday at the home.

national reputation with an intimate knowledge of German language and culture when President Roosevelt, at the outset of his administration in March, 1933, ap-Marriage License Romances pointed him ambassador to Berlin.

No Word of Farewell Cordially received by President Paul von Hindenburg as one having "warm appreciation of the cultural bonds between the two countries," Dodd left his post in January, 1938, a bitter foe of naziism, with no word of farewell from Berlin officialdom. He quit the country more unceremoniously

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Ashton 31, Monroe Center 29.
Byron 34, Forreston 14. Malta 54, Kingston 33 Mt. Carroll 23. Chadwick 16. Savanna 41, Stockton 32. Galena 34. Scales Mound 24. Hebron 46. Zion 23. Winslow 39, Orangeville 33. Franklin Grove 36, Steward 28. Cherry Valley 40. Fairdale 15. Kishwaukee 18, Caledonia 17. Pearl City 56, Cedarville 16.

### (overtime). HOCKEY SCORES

Lanark 31, York (Thomson) 29

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League Chicago 3: Detroit 0 American Association

LODGE NEWS B. P. O. E.—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held at the club house Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Past Exalted Rulers will occupy stations and conduct an initiation after which a social session will be provided. Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, members of the lodge will compete for the bridge championship of the season, which title is now held by Lee Read. A fine prize will be presented to the win-

ner of the title. 10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM Adrian Rollini''s Orch. — WGN Don Artiste-WCFL

10:30 Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN

WMAQ

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Breeze's Orch. -

Lucas' Orch. -

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Louis Armstrong's Orch. -

Glenn Miller's Orch. --

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CAR! - DID YOU EVER

HEAR OF THE DOG

IT IS,

BUT

TRY THE

POUND,

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> MAJOR CATCHES ON BLIKE THIS HMP! BAXTER'S CAT AND CHICKENS - THE POUND -IT DOESN'T FOLLOW --- UM! ---GREAT CAESAR, TIFFANY! YOU MEAN - ? BUT SUCH VILLAINY WEGAD, IT'S PREPOSTEROUS!

READING? OH, NO -- I JUST I THINK HE'S A THOUGHT I'D LEARN SPANISH TOO MUCH LOAFER -- HE'S WHILE I'M DOING THIS -- IF FER ME! STUDYIN' OUT LOUD I EVER TRAVEL IN THOSE IT MAKES O HIS MOTHER'LL COUNTRIES, WHY -- BUENOS ME FEEL HEAR HIM -- AN' DIAS -- COMO ESTA LIKE A SHE'S GOT A KID USTED? WORTHLESS OUT SHOVELIN'HIS LOAFER! SNOW -- HE'S A FOXY LOAFER, IS ALL! FANCY AND PLAIN LOAFING

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### FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

### Christian-Kaney

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kaney and Edwin Christian took place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in a pretty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Kaney in Forreston, the immediate families being present. Rev. S. G. Manus, pastor of the Forreston Grove Presbyterian church, performed

the double ring service.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Calvin Kaney played a program of nuptial music. The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Hose and John Christian. Muriel Kaney, niece of the bride, wearing a pink taffeta frock, carried a bouquet, in which the rings were held in two yellow

The bride was attired in a street-length gown of China blue alpaca and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Miss Hose wore a dress of royal blue crepe, with a corsage similar to the bride's.

A wedding dinner was served at the Kaney home following the ceremony, the bridal table being decorated in pink and white. The bride attended the For-

reston high school, taking leading roles in school dramatics, etc. She graduated with the class of '39.

The groom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. David Christian of

Mr. and Mrs. Christian will live on a farm one mile west and three miles south of Shannon.

Church Notes

Rev. T. S. Bolton, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 11:
Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson
topic, "The Perils of Rejecting
Christ."
Service.

Service of worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "O' Temptation with Jesus." "Overcoming Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30, mid-week Lenten service. Theme.
"Betrayed by a Kiss." This is the
second sermon in the series, "In
the Shadow of the Cross with

Senior choir rehearsal at 8:30. Thursday, Feb. 15, the children's Lenten service at 4 P. M.
Sermon will be "At the Cross Roads," second in the children's Wednesday at 7. Bible study series on "Walking with Jesus to Calvary."

Judor choir rehearsal at 4:30. Saturday, Feb. 17, confirmation class at the parsonage at 10 A.M. First Evangelical

Rev. F. K. Mertz, Minister 9:45, church school. 10:45, divine worship. Sermon subject, "I Love Life." This serv-ice is dedicated to the boyhood of this community. The Boy Scouts will attend in a body. The choir will practice Monday



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YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon

and Vicinity In

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

the U. S. Navy will appear at the Assembly Aug. 4, it was announc-

on the George Harms farm in Pal-

members are strongly opposing

position of superintendent of food control on the Hamburg liner,

APPARENT SUICIDE

Davenport, Iowa-(AP)- Dr.

Harry W. Keatley, 56, head of the

public health service at the Rock

from a bullet wound that Coroner

W. F. Skelley said was self-inflict-

was found in a hotel room last

been fired was found in the room.

shelves were put in by John Buss

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group at 7:45. The Brotherhood is sponsoring a fellowship supper for the church on Washington's birthday. Plan now to be present.

### Birthday Luncheon

The Women's Missionary society of the Forreston Grove Patrick H. Slain passed away this noon after a year's illness.

Captain Richard P. Hobson of S. Navy will appear at the Feb. 12 at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Straw. This will be the 80th birthday anniwill be the South Eithday are versary of Mrs. Emma Greenfield, the oldest member of the society. This is also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lena Korf, south of the NorthWestern depot.

### tion. Thursday afternoon.

Afternoon Club held a meeting last Saturday at the home of Miss Delores Rein-The Little Girls' Afternoon club ders, and helped her celebrate her birthday. Bingo and guessing games were enjoyed. Miss Rickstie Koper entertained the girls with a reading. A delicious lunch was served, decorations being in L. W. Newcomer, former Dixon its Illinois registration tasia Maler, Chicago. rose and white. Delores received grocer, has been assigned to the

### Parents' Night

The program for the Boy Scout parents' night which will be in the local gym Monday evening at o'clock, will be as follows: Signaling, Joe Oblander and

Knot tying, Harold Hiteman Island, Ill., arsenal, died last night nd Lynn Duitsman. First aid, Victor Conkey Jr., nd Mack Dison. Address, E. A. Rowley, Ogle ed. Dr. Keatey, who had been in cout executive. He will show ill health for the past two years, oving pictures of the Boy Scout amp at Lake Delavan. Presentation of awards, Robert Huntley, chairman troop com- from which one cartridge had

The public in invited.

To Assume Management
Harry Buttel, former owner of
the Forreston meat market, will
HEADS PAINTERS UNION
French Lick, Ind.—(AP)—
Frank C. Meyer, Jr of Decatur, take over management of the local Smith Oil Co. bulk plant next Thursday, Feb. 15, in place of Clarence Rademaker who has taken over the Phillis 1982.

iken over the Phillips "66" plant oria, Ill. was re-elected secretary-Attends Funeral Miss Beth Hower attended the registrations were added in Janu-

funeral of her uncle. William ary, making a total of 298 registrations since the opening of the library in May, 1938. Two new Mrs. Charles Hower of Lanark.

Mrs. Frank Blair has been quite ill the past week at her home east of Forreston, but is somewhat improved at this time

The Double Four bridge club-ill meet with Mrs. Frank Yeager, Monday evening.

Library Report The total circulation of the Forreston WPA library for January was 499 books. Twelve new

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## POLITICS

Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)velt's hand on the third-term Republican candidate for gover-

presidential nomination.

had conformed with "Illinois law son for this tight link is the fact and custom" by filing a sworn that the criminals, because of certificate of candidacy. But they their particular training, make added they would not contest the the most adept and daring vote entry of Roosevelt's name in the thieves and hence are able to

was a candidate, but remained si- help to keep in power. lent, then the Garner forces would consider him actively in the race.

Edward J. Hughes, Illinois state secretary, said yesterday that Roosevelt's name probably would appear on the ballot unless the petitions filed in his behalf were withdrawn before February 24.

Roosevelt's name also has been entered against Garner in Wisconsin, where the primary will be April 2-seven days ahead of the

### GAMBLERS FINED

Tuscola, Ill. -(AP)-Sixteen men arrested by Sheriff Bruce T. Williams of Douglas county in raids on three gaming houses last night paid fines and costs totalling \$594.60 when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hadan Shouse. The heaviest fine was \$200, paid by Walter Sullivan, identified by Sheriff Williams as a gaming keeper. The other alleged proprietors, Claude Sterling and Simon Brinckley, each were fined \$100, while the remaining 13, paed at a meeting of the Assembly trons, each was fined \$10. Williams said he seized a quantity of gambling equipment at the three

### 25 YEARS AGO SHOPLIFTER'S CAR FOR SALE Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann SHOPLIFTER'S CAR FOR SALE

partment store, to satisfy a \$750 judgment awarded as compensation for thefts by four women shoplifters in the store during the Christmas rush season. The car was seized by police after John Minnehan passed one of the four women had been moderate dinner usually consistaway Monday evening at the Dixits Illinois registration, to Anas-

### Bipartisan Vote Stealing Reason for Crime Growth

-Dwight H. Green

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Feb. 10-"The bipartisan alliance and its consequent vote stealing, is the chief Associates of Vice President Gar- factor in the growth of crime ner said today that he entered the which levies a toll of billions of Illinois Democratic primary in an dollars a year on the people of effort to force President Roose- this country", Dwight H. Green, nor told voters here today "Here Petitions to put Garner's name in this state of Illinois we are conin the April 9 state primary were stantly paying higher and higher filed at Springfield, Ill., late yes- taxes for the purpose of fighting terday, accompanied by Garner's crime and yet we do not seem to sworn statement that he was a be getting anywhere", he contin-

"The reason we do not is because Roosevelt's name had been en- of the close alliance between crime tered previously in petitions cir- and the political machines in the culated by the Kelly-Nash organi- large population centers in this zation of Chicago. There was no country. And the chief reason for accompanying certificate of candi- this close alliance is not, as some dacy, however, and Roosevelt has think, because of the vast sums of given no indication of whether he money which the politico-criminapproved or disapproved the filing. | als collect from the working crim-Garner's friends declared that he inals for protection. The real reaprimary on the ground that he had swing elections that money alone drawal as a candidate for recould not win. Criminals, then, are election for a third term: Those in touch with Garner said a major factor in many elections. drew his name nor stated that he by these higher-ups whom they

### Reason For Much Crime

'Is it any wonder then that crime keeps up its fearful toll in this country? Is it any wonder that foreigners cannot understand why there should be so much crime in this country which in every other respect is so much superior to any other land?

growth of crime and reduce it to any extent unless we strike at the root of the whole thing, the bipartisan alliance. You can always be sure that when politicians of opposing parties get working together, they usually have only one object in view. That is to keen winning and achieving on every front. The warm-hearted and honest-minded cooperation of all the right-thinking leaders of all the right-thinking leaders of the people of mining and achieving on every front. The warm-hearted and honest-minded cooperation of all the right-thinking leaders of the people of mining and achieving on every front. The warm-hearted and honest-minded cooperation of all the right-thinking leaders of the people of mining and achieving on every front. The warm-hearted and honest-minded cooperation of all the right-thinking leaders of the people of mining and achieving on every front. The warm-hearted and honest-minded cooperation of all the right-thinking leaders of the people of mining and achieving on every front. gether, they usually have only one object in view. That is to keep certain men in power by any means at hand. When they do this they break faith with the people, and knowing they will likely be beaten if this gets out, they stop at no means to win. The best of the practiced criminals are then taken into the alliance and the politico-criminal alliance becomes so strong that the country begins to despair of ever getting rid of the beastly thing.

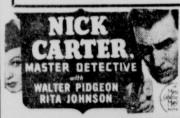
"The greatest criminals in Chicago were not the Al Capones, bad as they were. They were the men who profited by gang operations to keep in power. They were Rev. F. K. Mertz, pastor of the Evangelical church, assisted at the funeral services of Mrs. Anna O'Malley farm south of the city, and 38 cattle and 35 hogs on the Stucky Brunner at Florence Stawho profit by bipartisanship vote stealing deals. The bipartisan alliance is the father of the politicocriminal alliance."

In 16th century England, a ed of at least 32 dishes, 16 of them different meat dishes.

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### Veterans Endorse Green



Officers of the Wounded War Veterans of the A. E. F. who this week endorsed the candidacy of Dwight H. Green for governor. (Left to Right) Russell Loh, secretary,; Dwight H. Green, C. R. Nelson, treasurer, and Fred Emich, president.

### Text of Governor Horner's Statement Announcing Decision Not to Run Again

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) dors and demands of a vigorous The text of Governor Horner's campaign. statement announcing his with-

After many weeks of calm deliberation I have come to the greatest personal decision of my has been my long-cherished hope life. I will not seek re-election as governor of Illinois.

It is an unalterable conviction born of a day-by-day communion with my own mind and conscience. Uppermost in all my thoughts is my duty to the people of Illinois-

We cannot possibly stop this my first loyalty and consideration. Beyond that is my deep and abiding concern over the responsibilities that the Democracy of Illinois must face now and in the either fortify or disrupt our national unity. What we do in the months that lie ahead will determine the whole course of humanity's future.

"Nor can I longer be inattentive to the sound pleadings and true counsel of my dearest friends me in this present action. Eminent and respected authorities have made me resolve to avoid the ar-

My medical advisers have con-

I have not surrendered my program for Illinois into unfriendly hands, nor do I forsake any obligations to my friends and party.

I have every confidence that the leaders of our state Democracy will continue my fight for the physical and social betterment that the people of Illinois have dled our allegiances and reinforced and this office has requested of the solidarity in our ranks.

My active good will and lasting devotion will always be available to my friends and the party that has so richly endowed my life with the highest honors and given un-wavering approval to my cause. Whatever I have accomplished

vinced me by every measure of valid reasoning and experience that I have the strength and abil-Those in touch with Garner said a major factor in many elections. To the honorable members of the that if the President neither with- Hence the protection given them Democratic state central committing that I have the strength and ability to concentrate on rounding out my present service in Illinois without jeopardizing my health.
They will not answer for my future good health if I heed the campaign call and carry out what —to review my record once again with the voters of Illinois.

In this voluntary withdrawal from the campaign for re-election,

From top to bottom we can win in November. I am not fearful of the outcome if we stay united.

tee that the horizons for humanity in Illinois will not be darkened by any cloud of reaction when we approach November.

Our battle against insecurity and to provide greater opportunities for more and more people has earned and deserved the confidence of the great majority of Illinois voters. They desire the program and principles of that program and principles of that security to come before any self-ish ambition or any narrow political expediency.

cut them the rewards of public

life would be empty. I want ev-

eryone who has permitted me to

participate in their friendship and confidence to know that, I am

forever grateful to each one who has assisted me in advancing my labors for humanity in Illinois.

There is a remembrance and ap-

preciation deep down in my heart that will never change. We are aware that the best

service our party can give the public is good government. My constant desire has been the ful-

fillment of that public trust. I hold the warmest affection and

the most enduring sentiment of gratitude for those who have worked with me to achieve that

We are prepared for a destiny in 1940 that will test our vigilance

in 1940 that will test our vigilance and courage. We must meet the challenge of a desperate and destructive opposition with every resource at our command if we hope to safeguard the nation's peace and our internal well-being. We are going into this 1940 fight stronger than ever in purpose and performance to guarantee that the horizons for humanity in Illinois will not be dark-

objective.

In our partnership with the people, our faith is our unity. Our unity is our victory in No-

### Drive Against Tardy Motorists Will Start Monday, Officers Say

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -The state automobile department announced today that an "intensive drive" against motorists who have not yet bought their 1940 licenses will start Monday throughout Illinois. "Warnings have been issued by

this department on two previous occasions since the statutory deadline of Jan. 1", the announcement said. "The duty of enforcement rests

with all law enforcement officers them cooperation in strict observance of the law. The investigators under the secretary of state and the state highway police will give all of their aid to the drive".

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